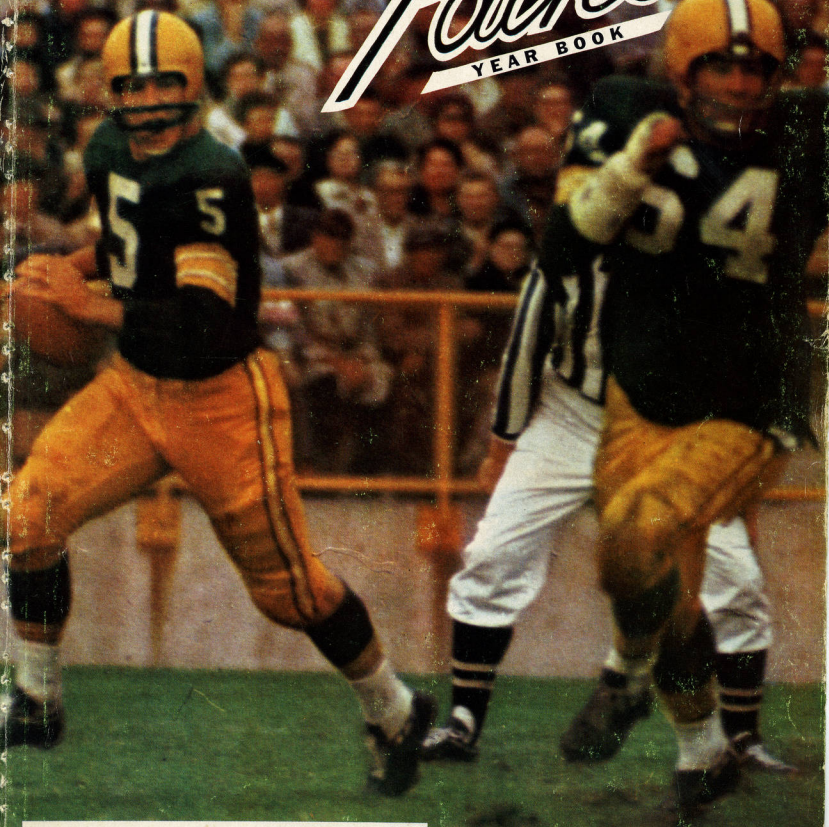


1960
GREEN BAY Packers
YEAR BOOK



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THE LINEUPS:

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COVER: Action color picture taken during Packer-Lion game in Green Bay Oct. 4, 1959 by Lowell Georgia of Green Bay Press-Gazette shows Halfback Paul Hornung on end sweep, with a pass in mind, while Guard Jerry Kramer looks for someone to block.

VOLUME 1, NO. 1

PACKER FANS WHOOP IT UP IN GREEN BAY AS REDSKIN COACH MIKE NIXON CONSOLES JOHN PALUCH WHO HAS BEEN THROWN OUT OF GAME.

The Sports Wonder of the World

Grantland Rice, the dean of all sportswriters who died in 1954 at the age of 73, always called our beloved Packers "The Sports Wonder of The World."

To Rice, it was a wonder how little old Green Bay could survive in major league football . . . Countless millions of Packer fans, who hail mostly from

Green Bay now has special place in National League

"little towns," wonder the same thing.

To you fans in Packerland, which takes in all of Wisconsin, the "wonder" part of the Packers still thrills and excites . . . You annually relish Green Bay's big fights against Chicago, Los

Angeles, New York and other population giants.

You know population doesn't mean a thing once the game starts but—man, doesn't a headline like "Green Bay Beats Baltimore" look good on Monday?

The Packers are the real "sentiment" in big time sports—sort of a lump in the throat of big sports business. They represent a little community—a big state. They are owned by nobody in particular and everybody in general.

The Packers are everybody's business in Packerland. When the Packers lose too often, their fans become fierce and noisy—real grumpy right down to the last street corner. When they win? The sky's the limit!

Green Bay, of course, now has established a special place in the National Football League—one of the boys, as it were. But it was a long hard struggle and many helping hands were needed.

Probably the most significant assist in combating big-city pressure—especially during that crucial period from 1948 until around 1954, came from the late Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League who died during the football season of 1959.

Bert always was a special friend of Green Bay. Back in the old tough days when he was coach and part owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, the Packers put his team up for a week in Green Bay. The Eagles and Bell were just about broke and the gate at the end of the week put Bell and the Eagles back on their feet.

During the late 1940's when the Packers went down to their last few bucks, Bell worked furiously to keep Green Bay spirits up and his famed remark—"There will always be a Green Bay in the National Football League"—helped put real meaning to a stock drive in 1950 that saved the club. With the success of that non-profit stock campaign, the Packers' finance fortunes continued healthy.



MEET PETE ROZELLE, NEW COMMISSIONER OF THE NFL



BERT BELL (RIGHT) IN LAST VISIT TO GREEN BAY FOR 1957 STADIUM DEDICATION WITH GUESTS, VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON AND MISS AMERICA, MARILYN VAN DER BUR

The National Football League now has a new commissioner—young and able Pete Rozelle, who was a toddler when the Bays won their first championship back in 1929. Rozelle watched the Packers as a fan for years and obtained a real close look as publicity director and later general manager of the Los Angeles Rams.

Rozelle, noting the first issue of "The 1960 Green Bay Packer Yearbook," stated:

"This attractive and comprehensive publication will serve as a fitting testimonial to both the Packers' rich tradition and bright future.

"Everyone familiar with the unique

Green Bay Packer success story was delighted at last season's resurgence of the team. The rabid enthusiasm of professional football fans throughout the State of Wisconsin has enabled the Packers to achieve record season ticket sales. Now, just two years after its completion, the beautiful new Green Bay Stadium has become too small and plans are being developed for its expansion.

"Under the astute guidance of President Dominic Olejniczak and General Manager-Head Coach Vince Lombardi, the Packers are proving that they have much more than a great heritage. As this book details, Green

Bay could be a strong factor in the 1960 championship race."

The Packers' major purpose is winning the championship. As the following pages detail, the club has organized young and aggressive football players with one goal in mind—championship.

It's been a long time since Green Bay last won the championship—in 1944, a weird stretch of 16 years. During that time Green Bay had only four winning (above .500) seasons, 1945-46-47 and 1959.

Maybe it won't be a "wonder" if the Sports Wonder Of The World wins the championship!

THE 11-YEAR FAMINE IS OVER

Packers Geared To Soar In 1960's

By ART DALEY

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

The Packers' incredible 11-year famine is over . . . They are winning again! Green Bay went 11 seasons without a winner—from 1948 through 1958.

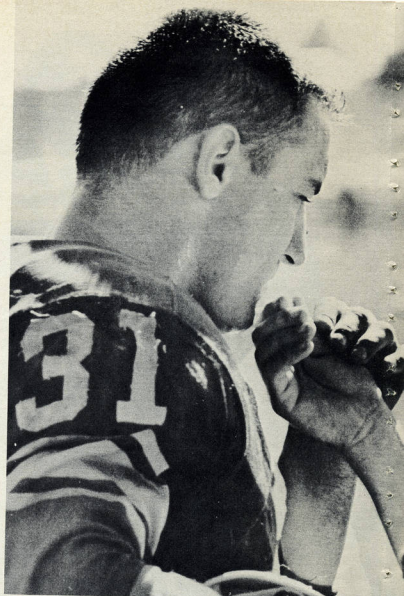
If the Bays and their fans developed a "complex" along the way, you couldn't blame them . . . They survived on a diet of just 3.3 wins in each of the lean years—against 8.4 losses per seasons. Strictly potatoes, bread and water! The spell included two teasers, two hopes. They would be the .500 6-6 seasons of 1952 and 1955, but each was followed by a flop. The record was 2-9-1 in '53 and 4-8 in '56.

Four coaches bit the dust during the depression—Curly Lambeau who departed after the 2-10 season of 1949; Gene Ronzani who left before the last two games of '53; Liz Blackburn who went after the 3-9'er of 1958; and Scooter McLean who quit after the worst record in Green Bay history, 1-10-1 in 1958.

The famine lasted for 132 games and resulted in a won-lost percentage of only .284 . . . The Bays had their historical worsts in points along the rocky way. They scored only 114 points in 12 games in 1949—an average of less than 10 per start. They allowed a defense-less 406 in 1950—an average of nearly 34.

For losing longevity, the Packers certainly set a record. No other team was exposed to failing over such a long period of time. Most other clubs would have collapsed—and certainly their fans would have deserted them. But such was not the case in Green Bay where the team actually made money during the recession and built a new stadium.

The return to winning, of course, occurred rather unex-



PACKER OFFENSE REVIVED A LA JIM TAYLOR SNIFFING
SMELLING SALTS

pectedly in 1959 with the arrival of Vince Lombardi as head coach, general manager and famine breaker.

Lombardi ushered the Bays to a 7-5 season on the field in a sparkling resurgence that produced high hopes for the future. In the front office, Lombardi presided over a million dollar's worth of business, the club's first seven figure \$\$ year in history.

Lombardi hadn't been expected to win seven—naturally. Packer Fandom would have settled for four, maybe five, since the league had strengthened up considerably over '58 and the Packers obviously had a few holes.

What's more, four wins would have looked pretty good. The Bays had won only eight games in the three years previous to Lombardi's arrival—four in '56, three in '57 and one in '58.

The Packers' year of feast had three phases. It started with three straight victories and left Green Bay as the only unbeaten team in the league. They were the sentimental darlings of pro football. Phase 2 saw the Bays lose five straight, which proved that they were human and in a rebuilding stage.

Phase 3 was a four-game victory streak that closed out

the season . . . That skein was highlighted by the "arrival" of Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Forrest Gregg, Boyd Dowler and others on offensive and Johnny Symank and Hank Gremminger on the defense.

That final phase showed up some of the potential Lombardi and Aides Phil Bengston, Norb Hecker, Bill Austin and Red Cochran have under their thumbs . . . And, significantly, the chief characters are young—a factor that could make the Packers soar in the '60s.

Lombardi isn't one to climb out on a limb but he's looking for a "better team in 1960." He adds cautiously, though, that "a better team doesn't necessarily mean we'll have a better record."

The Packers lost a good portion of their bench last winter—four veterans, to be exact. Bobby Dillon, the perennial all-pro safety, retired and Defense End Nate Borden, Offense Halfback Don McIlhenny and Two-Way Halfback Billy Butler went to Dallas.

Symank came along fast in '59 and is destined to fill Dillon's swift shoes. The big loss will be filling Borden's spot, although big Jim Temp expects to take up sole ownership of the position.

Youth is the key to the Packers' title hopes. The offensive team averages out to hardly 25 years of age and two-plus years of experience. The inner offensive line is bulwarked by three all-pro prospects—Center Jim Ringo, Tackle Gregg and Guard Jerry Kramer. Adding spice to this unit are Bob Skoronski, Norm Masters and Fred Thurston. This group quite likely could play as a unit for another five years.

Offense ends? Dowler, the rookie of the league in '59, displays great potential to go with such young and battle proven veterans as Max McGee, Gary Knafele and Ron Kramer.

The backfield has three high points—a quarterback tabbed as another John Unitas in Starr; the versatile Hornung; and one of the country's brightest halfbacks, rookie Tom Moore of Vanderbilt. Backing up the ball carriers are sliding Jim Taylor, the powerful halfback and/or fullback, and Lew Carpenter, one of the league's top clutch and spot performers. Lombardi is on the lookout for another back—one perhaps to take the place of Bob Jeter who never played as a Packer. Iowa's Jeter was the club's No. 2 choice but he fled to Canada.

Lombardi has some interesting prospects at quarterback. Besides Starr who is determined to be THE quarterback this year, there are crusty Lamar McHan, whose magic led the



THE PACKER DEFENSE IS DIGGING A LA JESS WHITTENTON ON ENEMY PASS CATCHER

Packers to three straight victories at the start of last season; and the all-around Hawaiian, Joe Francis, who threatened to take the top job during the non-league season in '59.

The secondary has a good start in Symank and the ageless Em Tunnell and Symank at safety and Jess Whittenton and Gremminger at cornerbacks. This group operates behind Linebackers Bill Forester, Tom Bettis, Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke.

The defense line has four proven veterans in Tackles Dave Hanner, the all-pro, and Hank Jordan, the one time Brown who found Green Bay to be just what the doctor ordered; and Ends Temp and the New England roughneck, Bill Quinlan. Fitting into this group will be such prospects as Ken Beck, who showed some promise as a rookie in '59, and big Ed Buckingham, back for another try.

And there you are . . . When close to 10,000 fans greeted the Packers upon their return to Green Bay from San Francisco last December—in tribute to their big finish and 7-5 record, Capt. Ringo shook his head: "Wonder what they'd do if we won big—like the championship?"

Maybe there might be an answer to that question in the early 1960's!

FAMINE FIGURES

Season	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP	Coach
1948...	3	9	0	.250	154	290	Curly Lambeau
1949...	2	10	0	.167	114	329	Curly Lambeau
1950...	3	9	0	.250	244	406	Gene Ronzani
1951...	3	9	0	.250	254	375	Gene Ronzani
1952...	6	6	0	.500	295	312	Gene Ronzani
1953...	2	9	1	.182	200	338	Gene Ronzani
1954...	4	8	0	.333	234	251	Liz Blackburn
1955...	6	6	0	.500	258	276	Liz Blackburn
1956...	4	8	0	.333	264	342	Liz Blackburn
1957...	3	9	0	.250	218	311	Liz Blackburn
1958...	1	10	1	.091	193	382	Scooter McLean
Totals	37	93	2	.284	2428	3612	

COACH OF THE YEAR DEFENDS HIS TITLE

"I'm no miracle man," said Vince Lombardi when he took over as coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers. This, perhaps, was the understatement of the 1959 National Football league season.

The story now is well known, how Lombardi picked up the pieces of a team which had won only one game, tied one and lost 10 in 1958 and steered it to seven victories against five defeats.

The turnaround was truly remarkable

Lombardi Looks to Better Team in '60; Doesn't Mean More Wins

—from Green Bay's worst record in 40 professional seasons to its best finish since 1944, when the Packers won the last of their six league championships.

Credit centered on Vincent Thomas Lombardi, a New Yorker by birth and inclination until he came to Green Bay — a man with 19 previous years of

coaching experience, yet one who had never held the responsibility of head coach above the high school level.

Lombardi, it turned out, could hardly have been better prepared in a career that progressed from fullback at St. Francis prep in Brooklyn to guard at Fordham university, from high school coach at St. Cecelia's in Englewood, N. J., to freshman and assistant coach at Fordham, from backfield coach at Army to offense coach with the New York Giants.

By **CHUCK JOHNSON**
(Milwaukee Journal)



HAPPY PACKERS CARRY LOMBARDI OFF FIELD AFTER FIRST-GAME VICTORY OVER BEARS

For bringing the little town of Green Bay back into the big league of football, Lombardi was very nearly a unanimous choice as coach of the year.

One of the few dissenting voices may have been kidding on the square when heard to say, "Sure, Lombardi did all right, but how about Jim Lee Howell? His Giants won the eastern division without Lombardi."

Not With Mirrors

If not by miracles, how did Lombardi effect this transformation? Certainly not with mirrors, for the Packers blocked and tackled too solidly, adjusted to situations too swiftly, ran too cleverly, passed too accurately for that. And yet this team did certainly reflect the personality, the drive, the determination, the high spirit of this coach and his staff.

Until he revived the Packers, Lombardi was relatively unknown, at least outside of knowing football circles. When the Packers hired him in February of 1959, for five years at handsome wages, some arched their eyebrows.

Actually, Lombardi's greatest public acclaim had been as one of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" at Fordham in the middle 30's. This was a team with little backfield talent, but a line which generally assured the Rams of no worse than a scoreless tie.

Besides being a star, Lombardi had a pronounceable name, which some of the others—Wojciechowicz, for example—did not. New York newspapermen treasure among the late Saturday night telephone calls the man who wanted to know the names of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" and how to spell them.

The man on the desk looked them up and gave them over the phone, spelling each name carefully. When he finished, he asked, "How come you want the names and spellings? Got a bet or something?"

"Oh, no," the voice said, "I'm one of the 'Seven Blocks' myself and I can never remember the names of the others."

Lombardi's teams at St. Cecelia's won 36 straight games and then he returned to his alma mater to coach the freshmen and a year later to assist with the varsity under his old team-



LOMBARDI PONDER'S SERIOUS SITUATION IN NEW YORK GAME

mate, Ed Danowski. All the while, Lombardi was working on a degree in law, which he never got. Asked what turned him, finally, to coaching full-time, rather than pursuing the law further, Lombardi said candidly, "I got married and I couldn't afford any more school."

The law's loss was football's gain. Even today, though, one might mistake

him for a lawyer—horn rimmed glasses, short cropped black hair graying at the sides, usually carrying a brief case.

He also has the keen, quick and analytical mind of a first rate trial lawyer. Walter Cruice, game scout who has survived all five changes of coaches in the Packers history, said of Lombardi, "I've never seen a man with a



PRACTICE TIMEOUT FOR CONFAB WITH BUSINESS MANAGER JACK VANISI

finer football mind. Run the movie on a play once and he knows what all 22 players did, just like that, It's uncanny."

Lombardi wasted no time taking charge at Green Bay. He was hired on his terms—a long contract (five years) and complete authority in the combination job. He demanded—and got—both positions, general manager and coach, at a time when the Packers weren't too sure whether they wanted to hire one man or two.

It's the only way I would have come," Lombardi said afterward. "I liked it with the Giants and in New York—after all it's always been my home. But with the chance to take on the dual responsibility and do things the way I wanted to do them—I couldn't turn down the challenge."

Responsible to Committee

Actually, Lombardi's name did not come up in the search for a coach or general manager or both until the

National Football league meeting in Philadelphia in late January. Then the late Bert Bell, league commissioner, sold the Packers on Lombardi and Lombardi on the Packers. Neither was sorry.

From the start, Lombardi has been responsible only to the executive committee through President Dominic Olejniczak. As a member of the executive committee put it, "Vince is willing to take the responsibility and, frankly, we're glad to have him handle many things himself without interference from us. In matters where we feel we should have a say, he is always very gracious and understanding. He's big enough and completely sincere in appreciating our situation."

He was speaking of Lombardi the general manager. Meanwhile, Lombardi the coach tackled the job of returning the Packers not only to respectability but to contention.

"I have never been on a losing team, gentlemen," he said on arriving

in Green Bay, "and I do not intend to start now."

First, as a capable administrator, he surrounded himself with capable assistants. He retained Jack Vainisi, the talent scout, and Cruise, the game scout. He hired two veteran assistant coaches—Phil Bengtson of the San Francisco 49ers for defense and Red Cochran of the Detroit Lions for the offensive backfield. He brought in two intelligent young men, Bill Austin to coach the offensive line and Norb Hecker to handle the defensive backfield. Austin had played under Lombardi with the Giants. The others he knew as opponents, either as coaches or, in Hecker's case, as a player.

In installing a new offense and defense, Lombardi left nothing to chance. He also hired part time Tom Fears, the former Los Angeles Ram, to work with the pass catchers through training camp and late in the season when the team played its last two games in California.

Success was sought after, not waited for.

Every move, from the first calisthenic of training camp to the last block of the season was recorded, analyzed, criticized and evaluated.

Movies were taken of the first scrimmage in July, of blocking and tackling drills. All linemen were shown by Austin how to handle the "swingin' dummy"—how to block the big bag and charge it aggressively as it swung back and forth how to keep position with feet churning and stomping.

Lombardi and his staff did not originate conditioning, but they may well have improved on certain parts of it. Practice was never long, always intense. No one was permitted to "dog it" for a step. "Run, run, run—if you want to walk you don't belong here."

So the Packers were introduced to the wind sprints. Weights went down—Tom Bettis from 245 to 220, Bill Forester from 240 to 230, Dave Hanner from 270 to 250.

It paid off. "I really hated those wind sprints at first," said line backer Bettis after the season. "I mean, I almost got sick several times. But pretty soon I could do them all right, even though I can't say I ever really enjoyed doing them."



VINCE GETS AFTER-WIN CONGRATS FROM BEARS' GEORGE HALAS, LEFT, AND 49ERS' RED HICKEY

"What a difference it made in our games. You know how in the past we often ran out of gas, or seemed to, in the second half. Well, we didn't this season. We got stronger in the second half, wore the other side down. Why, most of us were ready to play another quarter when the game was over. We were hardly breathing hard."

Typically, Bettis, the former Purdue star in his fifth year with the Packers, had what was by far his finest professional season.

There was more to it than mere physical preparation.

Said Dan Currie, second year line backer from Michigan State:

"Let's face it, other coaches have got teams in shape before, physically, I mean. Sure, we were trained fine, but to me at least the big thing was psychology."

"The year before we did our best

but we didn't really expect to win, not very often anyway. It was sort of understood we'd try to do our best, but we'd likely lose. The main thing was to come close. Not with Vince. We were trained to win. The whole psychology was aimed that way. We got confidence and spirit and we did win.

"That was the big difference to me."

Right away, Lombardi let the players know the situation. "This is more like it," one player said after a week of training camp. "Everybody gets treated the same. No prima donnas. No special treatment. No pets."

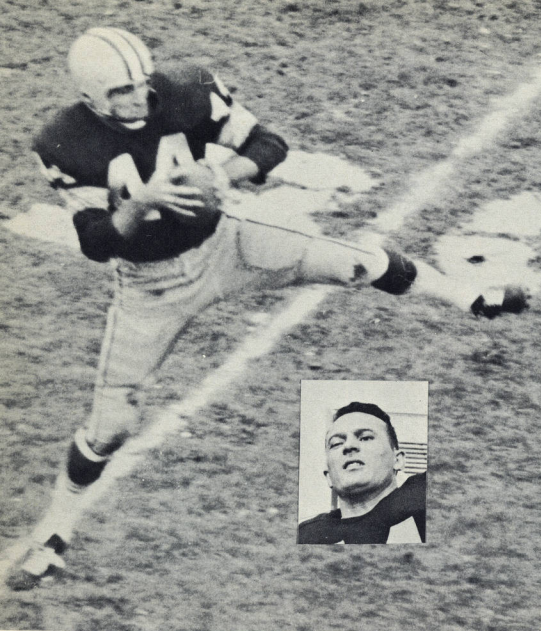
A veteran player missed 11 p.m. curfew early in camp by five minutes. Lombardi met him at the door. "That will cost you \$50," the coach said. Lombardi turned and walked back to his room. There was no argument, no explaining. A rule had been broken and the penalty inflicted accordingly.

As simple as that. The player paid the fine without grumbling and missed no more deadlines.

Lombardi extracted the most out of almost every Packer. Quarterback Bart Starr hadn't won a game in three previous seasons. He finished '59 with four straight victories. There were Lamar McHan, the discarded Cardinal who won the first three games of the season; Paul Hornung, the former Notre Dame all-American who took the league scoring championship; line backers Forester and Bettis, and the whole offensive line, a young and promising group. Almost to a man, veterans and newcomers, the Packers had their best individual seasons. End Boyd Dowler won honors as the league's rookie of the year.

Quarterback Starr, speaking with new assurance, said "We were mentally

(Continued on page 54)



LIKE HIGH HURDLER, BOBBY DILLON STEALS ENEMY PASS

Shirt-sleeved Angelenos, late arrivals among more than 70,000 to grace this occasion, were still filing into sun-bathed Los Angeles Coliseum on a January sabbath in 1959.

Down on the floor of the cavernous arena, however, the curtain already had gone up on the National Football League's annual classic, the Pro Bowl.

Jaunty Norm Van Brocklin, spun away from center Ray Wietecha on the first play and confidently retreated with ball poised. A fleeting survey brought New York Giant Bob Schnelker, apparently lonesome along the left sidelines, into his sights. This judgment, however proved to be a serious optical, as well as tactical, error. With the ball already in flight, a writh-like figure swooped in front

of the startled Schnelker, deftly palmed Van Brocklin's pitch and sprinted over the Eastern goal, 39 yards distant.

This spectacular left millions of TV viewers breathless, along, with the 70,000-odd Coliseum customers. It was old hat, however, in many a Packer-land living room. In these strongholds of partisanship, it was merely greeted with a fond shake of the head and an eloquent "He's the greatest!"

And not without reason. It was a familiar heroic to the Packer faithful for "the greatest," of course, was one Bobby Dan Dillon, the gifted Texan who shrugged off the handicap of one-eyedness to become the finest defensive halfback in pro football history.

Regrettably, Bobby's Coliseum masterpiece will not be repeated. The 30-

PACKERS LOSE A GOOD "EYE"

Bobby Dillon Ends Career

year-old greyhound, who first made the decision a year ago and then returned for a final fling, has irrevocably called it a career.

Needless to say, his departure leaves a gaping hole in the Packer secondary. And, unfortunately, there are no Bobby Dillons on the horizon—there will not be another.

Again with good reason. The soft-spoken Temple, Tex., native was as much a man apart in his specialty (the interception) as the incomparable Don Hutson, another Packer immortal, was in his.

This view was widely held, as evidenced by the fact that Dillon was an all-league choice four times in the five-year period from 1955 to 1959—in the most competitive football ever played.

The true worth of this formal recognition becomes apparent only when measured by the fact that the NFL's most accomplished larcenist played with a break-even Packer team just twice during his seven-year career and, sad but true, great athletes with second division clubs often are overlooked in all-league selections because of their association with mediocrity.

These achievements are all the more



OUT COLD AFTER COLLISION, BOBBY DILLON IS REVIVED BY TRAINER BUD JORGENSEN

remarkable when it is considered the slender Texan attained football's pinnacle despite a major handicap—he has been without vision in his left eye since childhood because of a playground accident. Then, too, he often had to compensate for the inadequacies of fellow defenders, which left him more vulnerable.

Little wonder that, in the "trade," he was rated without a peer. Phil Bengtson, now a member of the Packer staff but then assistant coach of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, labels him "the best in the business" while still a member of the enemy and Ray Richards, burly former Chicago Cardinal head man and Packer defense

coach in 1958, called him "a coach on the field."

Perhaps Bobby's greatest accolade was unspoken. Enemy quarterbacks pointedly neglected throwing in his zone—the compliment supreme.

What made him great? Packer publicist Tom Miller put his finger on Bobby's No. 1 attribute. "You could

beat him," he admits, "but he always could recover—that's what made him great."

Over his seven-year career, launched in 1952, Bobby filched 52 enemy aeriels. His high water mark was nine, a figure he reached for the first time in 1953 and matched in both 1955 and 1957. He returned this collection a total of 976 yards, a 19.0 average. His most memorable season was 1956 when he averaged a spectacular 34.9 yards on seven catches.

All this, remember, accomplished with one "good" eye. Eloquent testimony that all of Packerland will miss the man who was called "everybody's all-league." L. R.

BOBBY'S BIOGRAPHY

	No.	Yds. Ret.	TDs	Ig. Ret.	Ave. Ret.
1952	4	35	0	17	8.8
1953	9	112	1	49	12.4
1954	7	111	1	59	15.9
1955	9	153	0	61	17.0
1956	7	244	1	45	34.9
1957	9	180	1	55	20.0
1958	6	134	1	46	22.3
1959	1	7	0	7	7.0
Totals	52	976	5	61	18.8

THE HOUSE THAT GREEN BAY BUILT

By **LEE REMMEL**

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

India has its Taj Mahal, England its Buckingham Palace and Paris its Eiffel Tower, architectural marvels and show places all.

But none is more unique among the world's wonders, modestly priced though it may be by comparison, than Green Bay's compact yet capacious City Stadium, home of the Packers and only arena on the globe built exclusively for pro football.

Erected in 1957, the 32,150-seat edifice is more than just a happy blending of concrete and steel, however—much, much more.

"The House That Green Bay Built" is, first of all, a highly tangible vote of confidence from the city's Packer faithful, whose affection for the National Football League's oldest members has become a national legend.

These enduring fanatics, who also double as taxpayers, voted overwhelmingly in a special April 3, 1956, to authorize a \$960,000 bond issue for construction of the NFL's newest stadium.

There had been predictions of a close vote after a minimum of outward response to campaign tub-thumping, but when the final returns were in, Green Bay's taxpaying public had enthusiastically endorsed the project, 11-575 to 4,893—a two and one-half to one margin.

Completed in time for the Packers'

1957 debut against the Chicago Bears, an event marked by the presence of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Miss America (not to mention James Gunsmoke Arness), it gave the city's favorite football sons a new lease on NFL life, at that point threatened by the necessity of playing in outmoded old City Stadium.

That historic wooden structure, cradle of six Packer world championships, had become the target for ridicule from visiting metropolitan sports-writers and, worse, a sore point with rival NFL club owners, who were beginning to pointedly resent paying the Packers \$35,000 to \$50,000 for gracing their parks, then receiving a scant \$25,000 when they appeared in Green Bay.

Further, it no longer was popular even with the Packer faithful because their view of the action, in many cases, was blocked. Entrances to the stands were from the front and the seating was of lower than normal pitch—not to mention the fact that spectators had to be willing to be part of a jam when entering and leaving since the gates were limited to one side of the park.

These deficiencies seriously handicapped the Packers in luring customers and, hence, jeopardized their future in the burgeoning NFL.

Most of these problems disappeared, however, with the addition of the handsome structure that now graces

Green Bay's West Side. The Packers since have been able to guarantee the visiting team a more substantial take with a sellout, the spectator traffic jams have been eliminated by exits on all four sides of the stadium—and there isn't a bad seat in the spacious house.

The sellout, it might be added, has developed into a pleasant habit (there have been seven in the Packers' 11 appearances) in the new plant's three-year existence, so much so in fact, that a 5,000-seat expansion project is a certainty for 1961. It might have occurred this year but for lack of agreement on rental terms between the city and the Packers.

The first capacity house, of course, was recorded on Sept. 29, 1957, the day 32,150 dedicatory celebrants were titillated by a 21-17 surprise of the cordially detested Chicago Bears.

That was the day Vito (Babe) Parilli, summoned to supplant the injured Bart Starr, bounded off the bench and pitched touchdown strikes to Billy Howton and Gary Knafele and bedazzled the Bears with one of the greatest ball-handling exhibitions of his career.

The compact bowl hasn't always brought luck to the Packers, however. That dedication success, as a matter of

AERIAL VIEW OF CITY STADIUM IN GREEN BAY, SHOWING SELLOUT CROWD OF 32,150.





PACKERS' MILWAUKEE HOME—COUNTY STADIUM!

conclusion was triggered by a blocked punt, rugged little Art Schmaehl subsequently crashing over from three yards out in the final quarter and Curly Lambeau, then a playing coach, kicking the winning conversion.

Though the Packers have fared well on the field as well as at the box office on Green Bay soil, they seldom have been either an artistic or financial success on an annual basis in their other Wisconsin "home," Milwaukee County Stadium.

In the seven years they have been the Braves' autumnal tenants, the Packers have won only 6 of 19 games and there has been only one sellout. It, however, was the largest pro football crowd in state history, the 40,199 lured to witness Alan Ameche's NFL debut with the Baltimore Colts in October, 1955.

Although the Pack has engineered stunning victories in the commodious baseball park, notably a 42-17 romp over the Rams four years ago, that Colt collision was typical of their Milwaukee luck—they stumbled, 24-20.

It's easy to understand, then, why they much prefer to play in the beige and green bowl on S. Oneida St., "The House That Green Bay Built."

fact, was their only victory there in 1957 and they lost all three home league starts in 1958.

This pattern changed abruptly last autumn. With the stadium jammed on each occasion, the Packers engineered a dramatic three-victory (over the Bears, Lions and 49ers) debut under Vince Lombardi.

They subsequently capped their first perfect season in the new home with a late November triumph (21-0) over the Washington Redskins, for which they were just shy of SRO status.

That tingling conquest of the Bears, incidentally, was historic. As the final gun barked, the slightly delirious Packers swept Lombardi to their shoulders and happily slogged off the muddy field with him to the dressing room.

It was, strange to say, a Green Bay first. Although the Packers have had more than their share of moments in 40 years of pro football, it was the first time any Packer coach (Lombardi is the fifth) ever has been tendered such an accolade. Just before the final gun, the big crowd started a "count down" of the last 10 seconds, a procedure that was repeated for the next three games.

The still-gleaming structure, it goes without saying, represents a drastic change from the erstwhile East Side park, to which they bid poignant farewell on a gray November afternoon in 1956 with a 17-16 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

The accomplished Hugh McIlhenny was the villain of that piece marked by an intermission tribute to longtime former Packer publicity director George W. Calhoun. McIlhenny wriggled 36 yards to score in the fourth quarter and dampen the Bays' adieu.

They had opened there on a happier note in 1921, shading the old Minneapolis Marines 7-6 in their National Football League debut. That delightful

MILWAUKEE COUNTY STADIUM

	Att.
1953—Sept. 27—Browns 27, Packers 0	22,604
Oct. 11—Rams 38, Packers 20	23,352
Nov. 15—49ers 37, Packers 7	16,378
1954—Oct. 10—49ers 23, Packers 17	15,571
Oct. 17—Packers 35, Rams 17	17,455
Nov. 13—Packers 24, Colts 13	19,786
1955—Oct. 8—Colts 24, Packers 20	40,199*
Oct. 16—Packers 30, Rams 28	26,960
Nov. 13—Packers 27, 49ers 21	19,099
1956—Oct. 14—Packers 38, Colts 33	24,214
Oct. 21—Packers 42, Rams 17	24,200
Nov. 4—Browns 24, Packers 7	28,590

*—All-time Wisconsin pro football attendance record.

	Att.
1957—Oct. 13—Colts 45, Packers 17	26,322
Oct. 20—49ers 24, Packers 14	18,919
Nov. 10—Rams 31, Packers 27	19,540
1958—Oct. 12—Colts 24, Packers 17	24,553
Nov. 23—49ers 33, Packers 12	19,786
1959—Oct. 18—Rams 45, Packers 6	36,174
Nov. 15—Colts 28, Packers 24	25,251
	Ave. 23,667

Packers won 6, lost 13

Points: Packers 384, Opponents 532.

CITY STADIUM

	Att.
1957—Sept. 29—Packers 21, Bears 17	32,132
Oct. 6—Lions 24, Packers 14	32,150
Nov. 3—Giants 31, Packers 17	32,070
1958—Sept. 28—Bears, 34, Packers 20	32,150
Oct. 5—Packers 13, Lions 13	32,053
Oct. 26—Packers 38, Eagles 35	31,043
Nov. 16—Rams 20, Packers 7	28,051

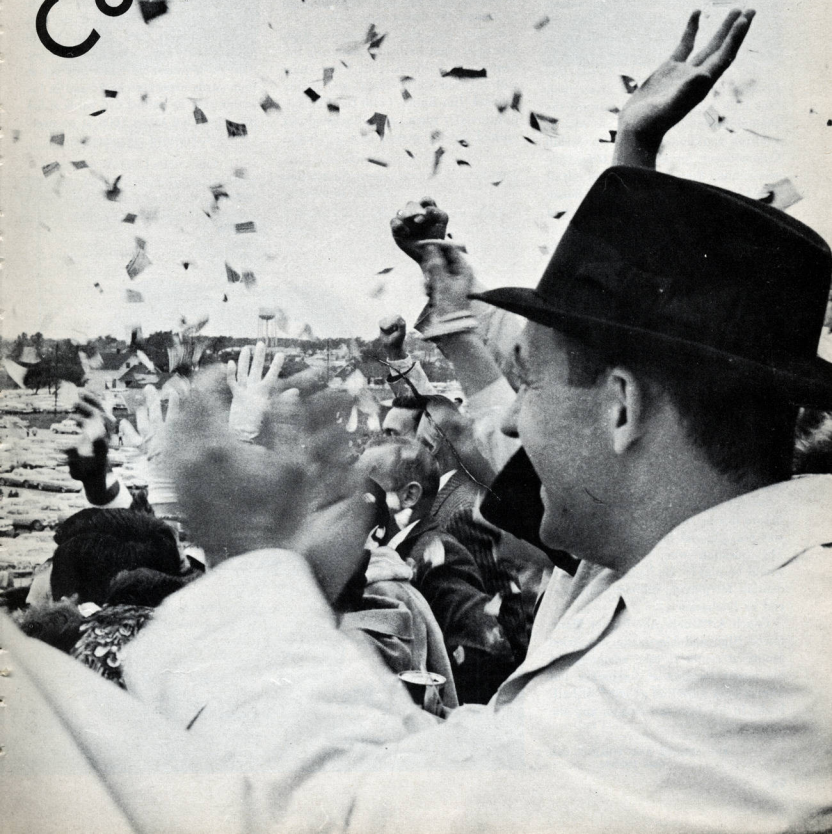
	Att.
1959—Sept. 27—Packers 9, Bears 6	32,150
Oct. 4—Packers 28, Lions 10	32,150
Oct. 11—Packers 21, 49ers 20	32,150
Nov. 22—Packers 21, Redskins 0	31,853
	Ave. 31,632

Packers won 7, lost 4

Points: Packers 209, Opponents 210

FANS COUNT DOWN LAST FEW SECONDS, THEN LET EVERYTHING FLY!

Count Down!



Meet TOM MOORE . . . First Choice

By **ELMORE HUDGINS**

(Director of Sports Information,
Vanderbilt University)

The citizens of Green Bay, Wis., welcome this fall a sturdy lad from the fine farmland between Greenbrier and Goodlettsville, Tenn.—an open-faced, blue-eyed, blond-haired young buck with the plain name of Tom Moore. Young Tom packs neither plowshare nor mining tools, but he's as welcome in Wisconsin as the next president because of the way he packs a football.

The resurgence of the Green Bay Packers during 1959 has given their fans high hopes of a push toward the championship for 1960. Tom Moore, gridiron workhorse for the Vanderbilt Commodores for the past three seasons, and the Packers' first draft choice, may add just the extra horsepower needed to accomplish such a drive.

Tom, who reached his 22nd birthday on July 17, came to Vanderbilt from Goodlettsville High School in September of 1956. He had proven the greatest all-around athlete in the history of this trim little suburb of Nashville, lettering in basketball, baseball and track, along with winning all-state honors in football. Moore played fullback with the 1956 Vanderbilt Freshmen, and gave unmistakable evidence that he would be on the varsity in '57. He ran with both power and speed, he was an unusually sure-handed receiver, and he tackled with absolute authority.

So the question surrounding Tom Moore during Spring practice of 1957 was not, "Would he make the team?" The question was: "What position would he play?" He had certified credentials for playing fullback, halfback, end or linebacker.

Coach Art Guepe, the former Manitowoc High and Marquette star, tried Moore at center to take advantage of his power tackling at linebacker but after a week gave him a "trial" at halfback. In his first scrimmage, and the

first time they gave him the ball, on a simple handoff, Moore exploded through the line, ran over the line-backer and mangled a couple of defensive backs as he snorted to a 60-yd. touchdown. For the next 10 minutes they fed Tom the ball regularly, and he responded by running over practically everyone on the field, his teammates included. Tom has not been called on to assume the center stance since.

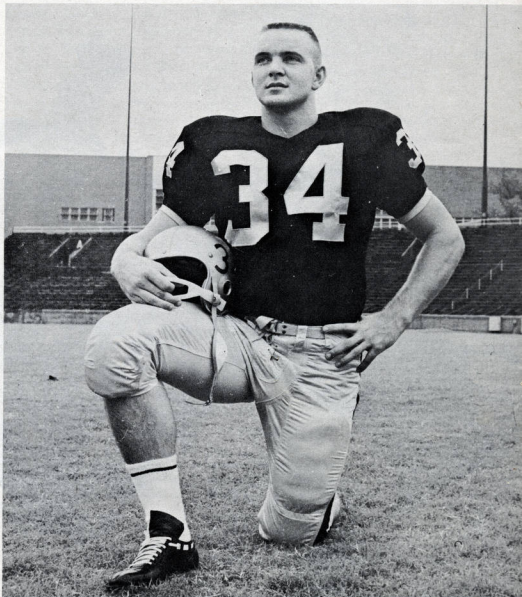
Guepe put the sophomore Tom Moore at right halfback, alongside the Senior left halfback Phil King (now with the New York Giants) and Junior fullback Jim Butler (with the Chicago Cardinals) when the Commodores opened the '57 season in a 7-7 battle

with Missouri, and Moore manned the position for 30 straight games.

For his varsity seasons of 1957, '58 and '59 Moore was in action more than any other major college player, a total of 1,467 minutes and 59 seconds. That averages out to 49 minutes per game. For Southeastern Conference games alone he averaged 51:07.

In his sophomore season, despite the presence of established ball-carriers like King and Butler, Moore gained 346 yards at a rate of 5.3 per trip. As a junior he made 584 net at four yards even per carry; and in his senior year he gained 676 yards at 5.4 per clip. That totals 1606 at an average

(Continued on page 54)



**BIG, STRONG AND WILLING—THAT'S
TOM MOORE**



DICK WILDUNG

CHOICE DRAFTEES!

**Dick Wildung and
Russ Letlow Co-daddies of
Packer First Draft Picks.**



RUSS LETLOW

Two brutally-rugged linemen are the co-daddies of Packer first draft choices.

They are Russ Letlow and Dick Wildung, both of whom gave up their front teeth in exchange for all-pro honors and some of that Green Bay green.

Letlow and Wildung, who could play guard or tackle and go both offense and defense, each toiled eight years!

Russ, a University of San Francisco product, was the first player ever drafted by the Packers. He was chosen in 1936—the year the National Football League started the draft.

Dick, the All-American from the University of Minnesota, was the No. 1 choice in 1943.

Letlow played seven straight years starting in '36 and then entered World War II. He returned for one more year—1946, the year Wildung was a rookie. Dick might have played 11 years but spent the first three years after graduation in service.

Al Carmichael, former Southern California star, is next in line of service. The top kick in '53 put in six years, setting a league record along the way—a 106-yard kickoff return. Carmichael was well known in Wisconsin before he was drafted. He scored the touchdown that gave Southern Cal a victory over the Badgers in the 1953 Rose Bowl game.

Five first draft choices each played five years—Eddie Jankowski, Cecil

Isbell, Walt Schlunkman, Babe Parilli and still-active Tom Bettis. Jankowski and Schlunkman were fullbacks. Isbell and Parilli were passers. Babe is now playing in Canada.

Four never played with the Pack—Johnny Strzykalski and Ernie Case who went to the old All-America Conference in 1946-47; Bob Gain, who was traded to Cleveland after playing his first year in Canada; and Randy Duncan, who selected Canada.

Five played only one year—George Paskvan, Merv Pregulman, Stan Heath, Art Hunter and Jack Losch. Hunter was traded to Cleveland and Pregulman

to Detroit. The other three quit after a year.

The Packers obtained 26 top choices in the 25 years the draft has been in operation. The "extra" was Paul Hornung who was won by Green Bay as their bonus choice in 1957. The bonus pick since has been discontinued.

The "daddy" of the second picks is Charley Brock, hard-rock center and linebacker out of Nebraska. Charley played nine years starting in 1939 and was named all-pro five times. He scored four touchdowns and was noted for his ability to steal the ball out of the hands of surprised ball-carriers.

FIRSTS AND SECONDS

First Choice

1936—Russ Letlow, G, San Francisco
1937—Ed Jankowski, B, Wisconsin
1938—Cecil Isbell, B, Purdue
1939—Larry Buhler, B, Minnesota
1940—Hal Van Every, B, Minnesota
1941—George Paskvan, B, Wisconsin
1942—Urban Odson, T, Minnesota
1943—Dick Wildung, T, Minnesota
1944—Merv Pregulman, C, Michigan
1945—Walt Schlunkman, B, Texas Tech
1946—John Strzykalski, B, Marquette
1947—Ernie Case, B, UCLA
1948—Earl Girard, B, Wisconsin
1949—Stan Heath, B, Nevada
1950—Clayton Tonnemaker, C, Minnesota
1951—Bob Gain, T, Kentucky
1952—Babe Parilli, B, Kentucky
1953—Al Carmichael, B, S. California
1954—Art Hunter, T, Notre Dame
1955—Tom Bettis, G, Purdue
1956—Jack Losch, B, Miami
1957—Ron Kramer, E, Michigan
1958—Dan Currie, C, Michigan State
1959—Randy Duncan, B, Iowa
1960—Tom Moore, B, Vanderbilt

*—Bonus Choice: Paul Hornung, B, Notre Dame.

Second Choice

Jim Wheeler, T, Oklahoma
Averill Daniell, T, Pittsburgh
Martin Schreyer, T, Purdue
Charlie Brock, C, Nebraska
Lou Brock, B, Purdue
Bob Paffrath, B, Minnesota
Ray Frankowski, G, Washington
Irv Comp, B, St. Benedict
Tom Kuzma, B, Michigan
Clyde Goodnight, E, Tulsa
Bob Nussbaumer, B, Michigan
Burr Baldwin, E, UCLA
Ed Smith, B, Texas Mines
Dan Dworsky, G, Michigan
Tobin Rote, B, Rice
Rip Collins, B, Baltimore-LSU
Bill Howton, E, Rice
Gil Reich, B, Kansas
Bob Fleck, T, Syracuse
Jim Temp, E, Wisconsin
Forrest Gregg, T, S. Methodist
Joel Wells, B, Clemson
Jim Taylor, B, Louisiana State
Alex Hawkins, B, South Carolina
Bob Jeter, B, Iowa



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT FOR NEW "STARR" PITCHING ON PACKER HORIZON

STARR NEW PACKER STARR

By **ART DALEY**

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

The Packers took time out to laugh during the 1959 windup against the 49ers in San Francisco last December.

Max McGee charged back to the huddle and yelled to Quarterback Bart Starr: "Throw me the ball, I'm wide open."

Starr swallowed every bit of his Southern Politeness and snapped back: "Hush up, Max!" The huddle roared and Capt. Jim Ringo had to call a timeout to prevent a penalty for, or, too much time for laughing.

"Hush Up," in case you've never been South, is the equivalent of a Yankee "shut up." And coming from nice-guy and mild-mannered Mr. Starr, the admonishment was rib-tickling and at the same time vastly significant.

Just the week before—in Los Angeles, Starr had pulled the Pack in front of the Rams by two touchdowns. Bart had a bad cold to start with. He was sputtering, wheezing and coughing—ready to come out and enter the hospital. Starr came to the sidelines but Vince wouldn't buy any of his misery.

The chesty Packer coach grabbed a

throat lozenge from Trainer Bud Jorgensen's kit, stuck it in Bart's mouth and commanded, in effect, "stay at your post and conquer the enemy." He did, 38-14, rolling up the Packers' highest point total since 1956.

Yep, serious Starr was getting mentally tough—in his and Lombardi's own little ways.

There's a wonderful feeling among the football experts in Packerland that Bart can be another General John Unitas. Starr has all the tools, as they say—except the one Lombardi calls "mental toughness." Otherwise, he can

STARR'S RECORD

	Att.	C	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Ave.
1956 ...	44	24	54.5	325	2	3	7.39
1957 ...	215	117	54.4	1489	8	10	6.93
1958 ...	157	78	49.7	875	3	12	5.57
1959 ...	134	70	52.2	972	6	7	7.25
Totals	550	289	52.3	3661	19	32	6.7

throw, he's smart (Phi Beta Kappa), he has courage, and he'll run and tackle.

Starr emerged from the Packers' fantastic 1959 season as the individual story of the year. He started the league season on a seat far behind rugged Lamar McHan, the ex-Cardinal, and Sophomore Joe Francis . . . He finished the year at the steering wheel, driving the Packers to four straight wins and installing himself as a potential new Packer "starr" starting in 1960.

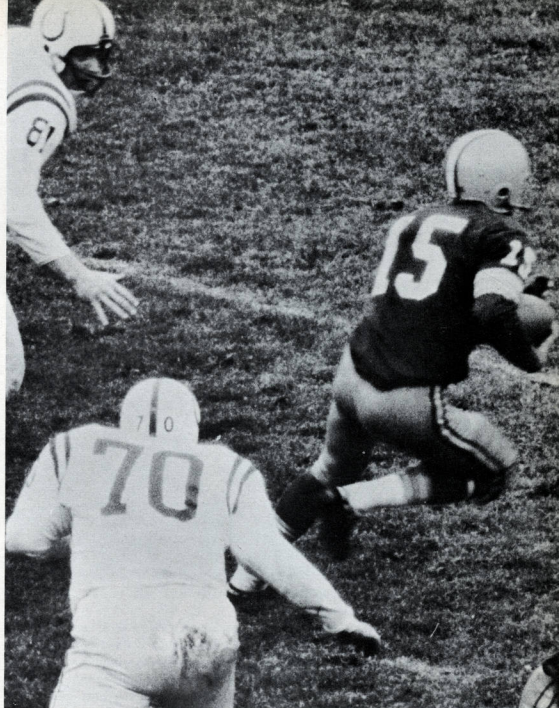
Running like Nagurski and banging into a 300-pound moving stone wall were part of Starr's toughening program.

Lombardi felt that Francis was a better athlete than Bart, one reason being that Joe was also equipped to play some halfback. Starr got his first chance to win a game (his only other '59 league appearance was late in the already-lost first Ram game) was shortly before the half of the Bear game in Chicago when McHan went out with a leg injury. On the first play (with 21 seconds left) Starr couldn't find a receiver and then took off like a fullback, ripping up 12 yards. It was Bart's way of showing that he, too, was an athlete.

Starr did well against the Bears, bringing the team down to the one-yard line twice, only to falter. The Packers lost a bitter struggle but it produced Starr's first league start of the year against the Colts in Milwaukee the next Sunday. Starr had a terrific statistical day, turning in a 460-yard offense but the Bays couldn't overcome a 21-3 halftime deficit and the Colts stuck it out 28-24.

Starr seemed a sure goner early in that game. On the fourth play a Starr pass aimed at Paul Hornung was batted into the air and Big Daddy Lipscomb, who packs close to 300, intercepted and lumbered down the sidelines. Starr ran at Lipscomb full steam and knocked him out of bounds. The Bay quarterback was out slightly cold, the Colts didn't score, and a few plays later Starr ran 39 yards on a keeper.

The best thing that could have happened to Starr took place after that



BART STARR TAKES OFF LIKE RABBIT VS. BIG COLTS

game. Lombardi said simply, "now I know I have two good quarterbacks."

Starr opened the next four games and won 'em all, beating the Redskins 21-0 in Green Bay; and the Lions 24-17, the Rams 38-20 and 49ers 36-14 on the road—four games more than he had won in his previous three seasons with the Packers.

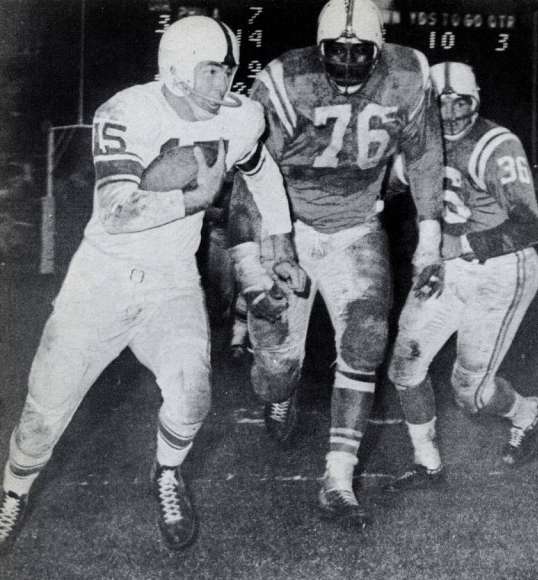
McHAN'S RECORD

	Att.	C	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Ave.
1954 ..	255	105	41.2	1475	6	22	5.78
1955 ..	207	78	37.7	1085	11	19	5.24
1956 ..	152	72	47.4	1159	10	8	7.63
1957 ..	200	87	43.5	1568	10	15	7.84
1958 ..	196	91	46.2	1291	12	13	6.52
1959 ..	108	48	44.4	805	8	9	7.45
Totals	1120	481	42.9	7383	57	86	6.51

Starr just couldn't win for love nor money before Washington came to town. He had a finger in a few victories but it was always some other quarterback who got the final job done.

Starr was the Packers' 17th draft choice in 1956. He was ranked with Harry Gilmer as a passer at the University of Alabama but the pros heard he had back trouble and nobody wanted to take a chance—except Green Bay. Turned out, Starr never had an aching back.

Bart played under Tobin Rote as a freshman and he showed such promise, in brief late-game appearances, that



WATCH OUT BEHIND YOU BART FOR BIG DADDY LIPSCOMB

then-coach Liz Blackburn traded Rote off for an offensive line to protect Starr. Babe Parilli was re-obtained from Cleveland but Starr was given the big stick.

The Packers won three games in '57 and Parilli won all of them, two of which Starr started. Under Scooter McLean in '58, Parilli produced the only victory Green Bay was able to score.

Along the way Starr set two all-time Packer records—most passes attempted, 40, and most passes completed, 26, in one game. Both records were set in 24-17 loss to Colts in Milwaukee in 1958.

Lombardi looked at McHan, Parilli, Starr and Francis when he launched 1959 practice. Starr was given the honor of starting the first non-league game—against the Bears. Bart had it won until the last few seconds when Zeke Bratkowski hurled a 37-yard

touchdown pass to Rick Casares in the last 41 seconds. It was tough for Starr, coming so close to winning—what with a new system and all, and then losing!

Parilli started the next game and edged the 49ers. Francis opened against the Eagles and ran up 45 points in an easy win. McHan then started against the Giants but couldn't dent the rugged Mara defense; Francis relieved but had no luck either.

Starr's next big chance to win came against the Redskins in Winston-Salem. Everything went wrong, a fumble, a dropped pass—and Bart got the heave-ho and Francis was in. Joe wound up as the winner and Starr was really in the rumble seat, although Parilli was placed on waivers a few days after that game.

Now it was time for the final non-leaguer, Pittsburgh in Minneapolis. McHan started, watched some while Starr and Francis worked, and then

worked up 10 points in the last quarter—a touchdown pass to Paul Hornung and a game-winning 44-yard field goal by Hornung in the last five seconds. It was a 13-10 thriller.

"Something Fresh"

Lombardi handed the honor of opening his debut season to McHan. The big righthander, who had toiled five seasons with the Cards after an All-American career at Arkansas, couldn't have been a better choice. He was something different—"something fresh," as Lombardi put it. He gave the Packers a new look, a surprise look that added up to trouble for Joe Foe.

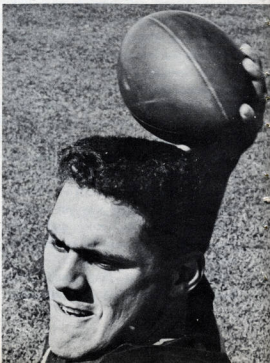
"He won our first three games," Vince enthused after the season, adding: "He really got the job done. And that was enough for me."

He led the Packers to successive wins over the Bears 9-6, Detroit 28-10 and San Francisco 21-20 and left the Bays the only unbeaten team in pro football.

The Packers were to lose their next five games as the quarterback changes started to take place due to McHan's shoulder injury. Nobody had any luck and the Rams ended the win trio with a 45-6 blasting. The Bays ran into a hot Colt team in Baltimore and, to make matters worse, McHan hurt his shoulder.

The Giants in New York were next—Lombardi's home town. McHan's arm was practically dead and Vince

JOE FRANCIS



stuck with Francis, the fire eater. The Giants' great defense was murder and the Bays never scored a touchdown in the 20-3 loss. Joe completed 5 out of 18, McHan 2 out of 8.

McHan's arm was in better working order the next Sunday vs. the Bears but just before the half he twisted his leg. Starr was handed the ball and he never missed a play the rest of the season except for the last six minutes of the victory over Washington. Bart got a finger in the eye and his vision was blurred. McHan finished out.

Starr's Fabulous Four put an entirely new light on the Packers' passing program. It pointed up the air game's tremendous point potential, what with three ace receivers in Max McGee, Gary Knafele and Boyd Dowler—not to mention passer-runner Hornung, who hurled two touchdown passes in LA.

Starr anchored the Packers to 119 points in the "foursome"—an average of just under 30, while the opponents were averaging only 13. Bart had a fantastic completion percentage of 65 on 52 hits in 79 passes for 699 yards and five touchdowns. In the final game alone, Bart completed 20 out of 25 for 249 yards and two touchdowns at Frisco.

Some kids wanted to get through the runway to the 49ers' dressing room after the season windup—"to get Tittle's autograph," they told a policeman. The cop, apparently a disappointed 49er fan, barked: "You don't want Tittle's, you should get Starr's."

Welcome New Immortal

Actually, Starr finished the season as the Bays' leading passer although McHan ranked eighth in the league and Starr ninth. Bart's passes gained 972 yards on 70 completions in 134 attempts for a percentage of 52.2. McHan had 48 completions in 108 attempts for 805 yards and 44.4 per cent. McHan had nine interceptions, Starr seven. McHan had the edge in TD passes 8-6.

Packer history would welcome a new Packer T-formation, or under-the-center, quarterback immortal . . . Starr, just 26, has started to show signs leading to that recognition.



LAMAR McHAN, WITH GOOD BLOCKING, SETS TO THROW AGAINST BEARS

Actually, Packer modern-quarterback history is only 13 years old. The big switch to the "T" QB was made in 1947 when Curly Lambeau discarded

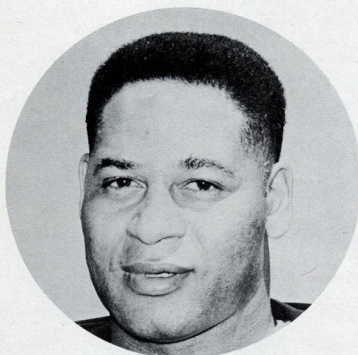
his old single wing in favor of the Winged-T. He obtained Indian Jack Jacobs in a trade with Washington and the Bays came up with a 6-5-1 record, losing four games along the way by a total of nine points.

It's significant to note that the Bays
(Continued on page 55)

FRANCIS' RECORD

	Att.	C	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Ave.
1958	31	15	48.4	175	2	2	5.65
1959	18	5	27.2	91	0	1	5.06
Totals	49	20	40.8	266	2	3	5.43

The Grand Old Man of Defense



EM TUNNELL, the grand old man

If you happen to drop by a Green Bay Packer practice session some day and spot a dusky player over in one corner of the field walking around on his hands, apparently clowning, don't think Vince Lombardi is going soft on practice discipline.

It's only Em Tunnell keeping in shape. Although not a practitioner of the art of Yoga, Emlen Tunnell, the National Football League's Grand Old Man of Defense, has found that walking on his hands is one of the extra calisthenics that keep him in shape for a young man's game at the advanced football age of 35.

At that age, the rosters show only New York's Charley Conerly, Detroit's Jim Martin and Cleveland's Lou Groza and Warren Lahr topping Tunnell in the matter of time. And at that age, Tunnell is still a Pro-Bowl player. The 6-1, 200 pound package of muscle was picked for the Western Division team last year and to listen to him, he will probably be back this year.

"I got quite a few years left and I intend to play them," Em emphatically declares before any unbelievers.

And when Em sets his mind to something, it usually pays to listen.

The New York Giants found that out 13 years ago when the brash, young Tunnell of 1948 walked into the Giant office and asked for a tryout. The recruit from the University of Iowa apparently thought quite highly of himself as a halfback.

Unfortunately, for Tunnell, the Giants had another rookie that year who was also a pretty fair football player. And

Tunnell found that he couldn't keep up with the multi-talented Conerly and in the Giants' single-wing offense of the day there was only room for one halfback of Tunnell's type.

Em's big failing as an offensive tailback was a decided inability to pass. As the Giant publicity notices later said, "Since Conerly could pass and Tunnell throws well only underhanded and on the bounce—Conerly got the job."

But this failing turned out to be a big break for Tunnell, the Giants, and now the Packers.

The guy who couldn't make it as an offensive halfback because he couldn't pass took his vengeance by becoming the league's premier defensive halfback and pass interceptor.

Now beginning his 13th NFL season, Tunnell holds the league record for interceptions in a career with 76 in 12 seasons. He has returned those interceptions almost a complete mile—1,260 yards—and four of the returns resulted in six points.

The veteran defender, sometimes called an offense on defense, also holds the league record for the most punt returns in a single season. It was in 1950 that Em brought back 38 kicks for 223 yards. Many of these returns were made in daring fashion. Surrounded by enemy players, Em would suddenly scoop up the bouncing ball and dig ahead for a couple extra yards. He did it then and he is still doing it, as anyone who saw the Packer-Washington game in Green Bay's City Stadium last year will attest.

Tunnell, in his prime, was such a scourge with punt returns, that he was the reason many coaches began using spread punt formations. The idea was to get about six players downfield so fast that Tunnell couldn't get started . . . and if he did, to smash him quickly.

But Tunnell is used to getting smashed hard and often. He learned the occupational hazards of pro football early.

It was in his rookie season against the Pittsburgh Steelers that Tunnell suffered the first of many punt return batterings. The Steelers were forced to punt and Tunnell was back to field it. The ball came to him on the eight and, being inexperienced, fearless and foolish, Em tried to catch it rather than let it bounce into the end zone. He was hit immediately by six Steelers. Tunnell went one way and the ball went the other way.

The fumble turned into a Steeler touchdown but Tunnell didn't see it. He was already on his way to the hospital, several broken ribs making his breathing difficult.

Several days later, a member of the Giants' staff came to visit the rookie. Tunnell was still feeling pretty low. "I've got to get out of here," he blurted. "While I'm in here they're all remembering that the last time I handled the ball I fumbled. I've got to get out of here." It was some time before Tunnell left the hospital, but when he did, he let it be known that he was back in action. Since that rookie incident, Tunnell has played in 142 consecutive games.

This string is particularly noteworthy because Tunnell is



AT 35, TUNNELL TRIES HIS HAND AT YOUNG TRICK, RETURNING PUNT

the self-styled "man who came to play." Although having the reputation of being a notoriously poor player in practice, having run many a punishment lap in the Giant camps, he is rugged, alert and skillful in a game.

Tunnell has been called one of the hardest tacklers in pro ball by opponents. One of his fans is Steve Van Buren, the all-time Philadelphia Eagle great. Van Buren was an early convert. It was in his first meeting with Tunnell in 1948 that Van Buren and the Giant rookie collided head-on. Van Buren was knocked cold.

During his spectacular career with the Giants, Tunnell was named to the All-Pro team five times. And he probably would have made it oftener but was only a part of Steve Owen's fabulous Umbrella Defense in the early '50's. All

three prongs of that Umbrella made All-Pro several times, thus detracting from one another. The other two were Otto Schnellbacher and Tom Landry.

After 11 years with the Giants, Tunnell moved to Green Bay with another ex-Giant, Lombardi, last year. The feeling was that the Giants were dropping a former star now over the hill. But Tunnell proved to be a valuable addition to the Packer defense.

He not only offered his own skills but was a steadying hand on the young defenders. His ability to spot talent and defects in young players was put to good use during the off season when Lombardi hired him to scout Negro colleges.

Over the hill? Guys like Emlen Tunnell are never really over the hill. They "come to play."—L. W.



A SPONTANEOUS FAN-SHOULDER RIDE GREETED GARY KNAFELC IN '54 DETROIT CLASSIC

KNAFELC'S KEY KATCHES

Tom Fears, the former Los Angeles Ram pass-receiving star, hurried off the practice field chuckling to himself:

"I'll say this about Knafelc," Fears stated, "when he does something wrong you don't have to tell him about it. He's the first to tell you what he did wrong and in detail."

Fears got a great kick out of working with Gary Knafelc, the Packers' fast-talking glue-fingered pass catcher, during the 1959 training period. "He makes the big catch like the easy one and once he starts to block, watch out," Fears said.

The big catch? Fears hit it on the head.

Knafelc has an unbelievable record in the Big Catch Department—one that can only be approached by the

By **JACK YUENGER**

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

immortal Don Hutson in his 11-year career. In six Packer seasons, Gary has actually won four games with fourth quarter catches.

The Packers won only 25 games in those half-dozen years, starting in '54,

The Big Four

Sept. 25, 1955—18-yard pass from Tobin Rote, 14:40 of fourth quarter, beat Lions 20-17.

Dec. 2, 1956—38-yard pass from Tobin Rote, 13:50 of fourth quarter, beat Cardinals 24-21.

Sept. 29, 1957—6-yard pass from Babe Parilli, 6:30 of fourth quarter, beat Bears 21-17.

Oct. 11, 1959—21-yard pass from Lamar McHan, 3:16 of fourth quarter, beat 49ers 21-20.

giving Knafelc a one-sixth record. And Gary went the 12-game route in only three of those seasons.

Knafelc has been and still is a refreshing Packer. He's never at a loss for words, which explains Fears' remark He's no Jesse Owens on the basepaths but he can move. He has long legs and long arms and extremely sure hands. He's not particularly excitable, which makes it possible for him to make the "Klutch Katch" under pressure.

When he starts to block? Liz Blackburn was the Packer coach in 1954 when Gary was picked up on waivers from the Cardinals who had named the Colorado stringbean their No. 2 draft choice. Blackburn made it his personal job to teach Knafelc how to

block and actually demonstrated on a blocking dummy the correct methods.

But blocking always came hard for Knafele—until the winter of 1958-59 when “key” purchased himself a home two blocks from City Stadium. Gary explained: “My mortgage says I got to block. That’s all there is to it.”

Coach Vince Lombardi put the Packers through a rigid physical training program in his first season and Gary toughened up beautifully—to a point where blocking was what Knafele called “fun.” And it strengthened a pair of surgoned knees.

Knafele came up with one of his best seasons—and his fourth game-winning touchdown catch, one that made Green Bay the toast of the National Football League for one week. But we’re ahead of our story. Let’s look into Gary’s Famous Four:

No. 1, Sept. 25, 1955—Knafele is a sophomore getting his first chance. He played left end behind Max McGee in ’54 and got into only eight games—then only briefly. Gary was at left end and Billy Howton, now a Cleveland Brown, at right.

It was the opener against the Lions and Bobby Layne at City Stadium. The visitors got off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter but Knafele got into the act and the Packers grabbed a field goal. He nailed a 14-yard pass from Tobin Rote and the Bays were in position for a 30-yard Fred Cone field goal.

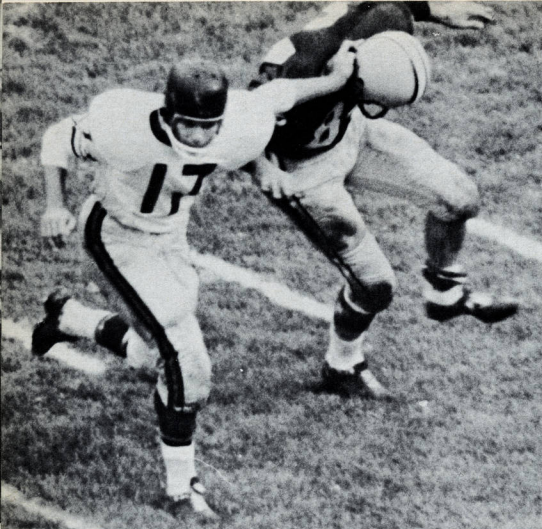
Detroit moved into a 17-13 lead early in the fourth quarter when three fumbles ruined Packer chances and the third set up a field goal try from the 16 by Doak Walker. Saint Doak missed and the Packers got the pigskin on their own 20, with 2 minutes left.

Rote hurled to Veryl Switzer for 14 and then the Bay quarterback ran for 28. Two passes to Joe Johnson lost six yards and then Rote completed passes to Switzer and Howton for a total of 26 yards to the Detroit 18 with 20 seconds left and the clock stopped when Howton ran out of bounds.

On what turned out to be the last Play, Knafele went straight downfield for 10 yards and then cut sharply directly in front of the goal posts on the eight-yard line. Rote’s bullet pitch



COME TO PAPA—KNAFELC SHOWS HIS KLUTCH VS. 'FRISCO



BEARS' RICHIE PETITBON MAKES LIFE MISERABLE FOR KNAFELC

was high but Knafelc stretched to make a sure "klutch" as Jack Christiansen and Yale Lary hit him from both sides. He burst out of their grasp and went in standing up.

The east stands emptied onto the field and Knafelc was given a shoulder ride, while the officials, some smiling, stood around and wondered how to clear the field. It was a 20-17 Packer win.

Somebody pushed a 50 cent piece into Knafelc's hand during the hero's ride . . . But it actually was a \$50,000 catch to the Packers, based on the "value" of each victory.

Knafelc went on to a 40-catch season and a ninth place finish among NFL receivers. The Packers went on to a 6-6 season, including a 24-3 victory and a Knafelc touchdown catch the next Sunday at the expense of the Bears.

No. 2, Dec. 2, 1956—This is a tough year for the Packers until they meet up with the Lions in Detroit

Thanksgiving Day and knock them out of the Division championship.

The Cardinals are up next in Chicago and Knafelc is waiting for this game for the simple reason that he didn't get much of a tumble after they drafted him. To make it sweeter the Cardinals have a chance for the Eastern title.

It's close all the way, with the Pack leading 17-14 at the half and the Cards going ahead 21-17 late in the fourth quarter. During the first three frames Knafelc is a marked man. The Cards put two men on him and twice Rote is high with passes aimed at Gary.

Time's a wastin' and the Packers are 67 yards away with three minutes

left. Four plays eat up 28 yards and nearly half the precious time for a first down on the Card 39.

On the "klutch" play Knafelc zig-zagged down the left side near the sidelines, made the big catch around the eight and then crashed within a foot of the goal line. The grab broke the Cards' spirit. Rote crashed over easily on the next play.

No. 3, Sept. 29, 1957—This is a special occasion. It's the Packers' Dedication Game in their new stadium and the opponents are the Bears, Green Bay's natural rival. The audience of 32,132 includes Vice-President Nixon and the late Bert Bell.

Like other games Knafelc specializes in, it's tight and bitterly fought. The score is 14-up at the half but the Bears go ahead 17-14 in the third quarter. With a fourth and half-yard situation on the 50 the Bears are stopped cold and the Bays take over with nine minutes gone in the final period. Babe Parilli opens with a 42-yard shot to Bill Howton on the Bear 8. Fred Cone adds two yards and on second down Parilli went back to pass. He leaps out of the pocket at the last second and fires in the direction of Knafelc behind the goal posts. Gary runs under the ball between two Bears and the Packers win a historic game.

Knafelc's days were numbered that year. He locked a cartilage in his left knee and underwent surgery after the third league game. The following year, 1958, which turned out to be the losingest in Packer history, Knafelc developed the same trouble in his right knee and went out for the season just before the second Bear game in November, requiring surgery.

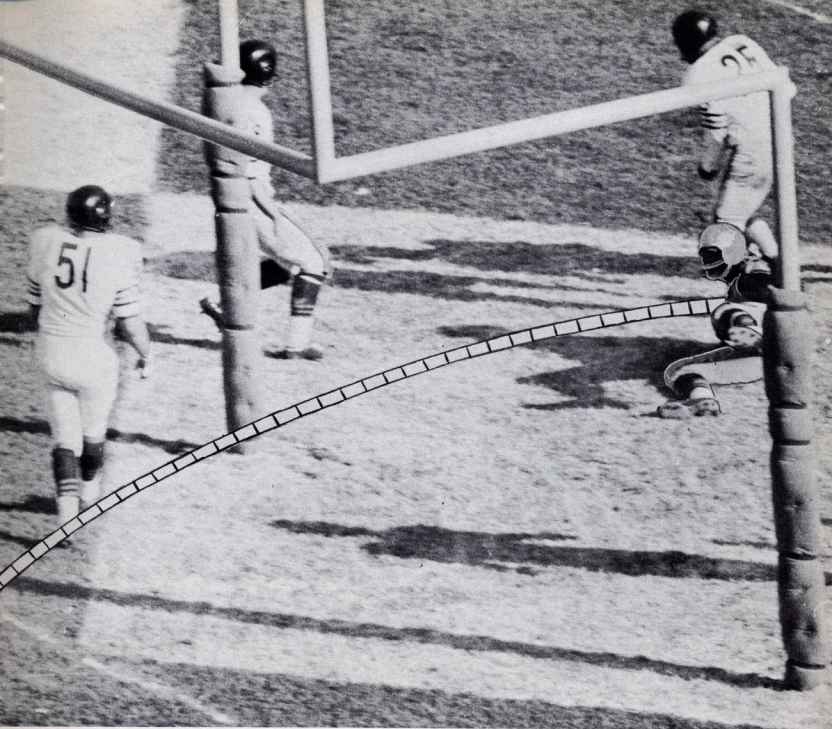
Gary made nine catches in '57 and eight in '58 in the nine games he played in during the two seasons.

Thus, 1959 was Knafelc's big comeback year . . . and:

No. 4, Oct. 11, 1959—it's tight—naturally. The Packers and 49ers are the only unbeaten in the league and the score is 20-14, 49ers, with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter. The Packers own the ball on their own 40 thanks to a fumble recovery by Dave Hanner.

Knafelc's Career Record

	No.	YdsG	Ave.	LG	TDs
1954	5	48	9.6	15	0
1955	40	613	15.3	48	8
1956	30	418	13.9	38	6
1957	9	164	18.2	53	2
1958	8	118	14.8	40	1
1959	27	384	14.2	38	4
Totals	119	1745	14.7	53	21



KNAFELC GOES TO GROUND AFTER CATCHING WINNING TOUCHDOWN PASS AGAINST BEARS IN '57

Knafelc is catchless going into this series and Lamar McHan's first toss is aimed at Gary. Knafelc is alone deep downfield but the ball is over his head. Three plays later with the ball on the 49er 46 McHan finds Knafelc for two straight passes, 16 and 12 yards to the 19. A holding penalty and two plays make it third down on the 21.

Playing right end under Lombardi, Knafelc winged straight into the end zone and snared McHan's shoulder high pitch for the payoff.

Knafelc finished with 27 catches in 12 games last year and one of his key

catches played a big part in winning the windup against these same 49ers in San Francisco. The 49ers had a 14-7 lead, but with only 14 seconds left in the half Knafelc took a 22-yard Bart Starr pass in the end zone to tie the score and set up a Packer explosion in the second half.

In his six Packer years, Gary played in 53 out of a possible 72 league games. He was in eight games as a rookie in '54; 12 in '55; 12 in '56; 3 in '57; 6 in '58, and 12 in '59. He nailed 119 passes in six years—an average of slightly under 20.

The 6-4, 220-pound Knafelc, a one time prep star at Central High in Pueblo, Col., makes good use of his gift of gab. He's working into the insurance business and he's in heavy demand as a public speaker.

Knafelc gave 30 speeches in the first four months of 1960. He's a natural speaker in any group because he makes with a steady barrage of humor and has a lot of fun poking fun at himself.

Green Bay hopes to boost its catching output this year and, as Knafelc notes, "that mortgage also says I've got to keep catching the ball."



COACHLY CHAT—(L-R) CURLY LAMBEAU, LIZ BLACKBURN, GENE RONZANI TALK WITH BEARS' GEORGE HALAS; SCOOTER McLEAN INSET.

Packer Coaching History Unique Indeed

Green Bay Packer coaching history is unique. The Packers had the same coach for 31 years and then named five in the next 10 seasons.

Curly Lambeau, the onetime Green Bay East High star, started the Pack back in '19 and then coached the club from a neighborhood group to a six-time world champion over a 31-year span, 29 in the National Football League.

Lambeau resigned Feb. 1, 1950, ending an era in Packer history. He coached the Chicago Cardinals in 1950-51 and then piloted the Washington Redskins the next two years, resigning at the start of the third. He holds the record for Most Years Head Coach in the NFL, 33, although George Halas of the Bears will tie him this year.

Gene Ronzani, Liz Blackburn and Scooter McLean followed Lambeau in that order before Vince Lombardi took over in January of 1959 and broke the losing spell. Actually, the Packers had co-coaches for two games.

Ronzani, former Bear assistant, coached the Bays three seasons and 10 games in the fourth. McLean and Hugh Devore, assistants under Gene, handled the team for the last two games in '53.

Blackburn took over in '54 and

THE LEAGUE RECORD

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
29 Seasons	217	105	22	.673	5587	3587
Curly Lambeau						
4 Seasons	14	33	1	.298	993	1431
Gene Ronzani						
4 Seasons	17	31	0	.354	974	1180
Liz Blackburn						
1 Season	1	10	1	.091	193	382
Scooter McLean						

went a full four seasons. McLean, who came to the Packers as a backfield aide in '51, coached the Bays in '58.

Lambeau coached the Packers 244 league games and five playoff games, including one division sawoff and four title tilts. His clubs won three of the championship playoffs and lost the division battle in '41 to the Bears.

Lambeau is retired from coaching but he still remains a staunch Packer Backer, attending all Packer games in Green Bay and Milwaukee—plus the Bays' nightcap against the Rams in Los Angeles where he spends his win-terns. He summers in Door County.

Ronzani has dropped out of coaching and is in steel sales work. Blackburn has returned to college coaching—with Marquette, while McLean is backfield coach of the Lions.



HANK JORDAN, INSET, SCOOPS UP FUMBLE BY ALAN AMECHE, 35, WHILE JOHN UNITAS, 19, WATCHES

TRADES BOOM PACKER FORTUNES

By **LEN WAGNER**

(St. Norbert College News Service Director)

Frank Lane, commonly known in baseball circles as "Trader Lane" of the Cleveland Indians, may be a fast dealer of diamond stock but it is doubtful if he is the accomplished shuffler of talent that Vince Lombardi proved to be in his first attempt at the game.

Lane, in his many years of baseball deals, has gained the "Trader" reputation but many a tongue has twittered and many a typewriter chattered in challenge to the wisdom of his bargaining.

Not so with the astute Lombardi, who in his dual capacity of coach and general manager of the Green Bay

Packers would have to bear the entire brunt of any attack on his dealings. While he had no reputation as either a good or questionable trader, barely an eyebrow was lifted when one of his first major acts was to peddle Bill Howton to the Cleveland Browns for Lew Carpenter and Bill Quinlan.

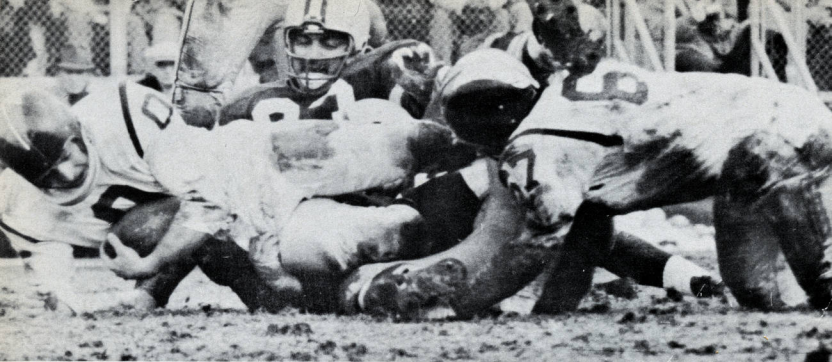
If silence is deafening, Lombardi received a loud vote of confidence on this one. And it is a tribute to the overwhelming impression he quickly made in Green Bay because Howton, while not the fans' favorite by any means, was and is one of the finest offensive ends in professional football.

Although Howton went on to have a fine year for Paul Brown, it is no secret that Quinlan was a big cog in bolstering the Packer defensive line

while Carpenter proved invaluable as a jack-of-all-trades in the offensive backfield.

It might also be pointed out in the Lane-Lombardi comparison that the baseball man has heaps of pin-point statistics on which to base his judgment while the football man has to rely pretty much on his own intelligent judgment, particularly in the case of linemen.

But Lombardi wasn't content with just one change in personnel. As a matter of fact, the Howton trade was one of his later ones. He also came up with seven other switches, all designed to beef up the sagging defense that was probably one of the major reasons for the disastrous 1-10-1 records in the 1953 campaign.



BILL QUINLAN PUTS LEG LOCK ON WASHINGTON QUARTERBACK EAGLE DAY

When the former New York Giant offensive strategist accepted a bid to the Green Bay hot seat, the Packer Backers were anxious to get a look at this man's offensive trickery. He had been billed as the man behind the scenes in the Giants' offensive scheme.

Thus, there was some surprise when Lombardi suddenly announced that defense was the core of professional football and that he was going to build the Packer defense as his first job.

And build it he did. Six of the eight trades engineered by Lombardi added something to the defense. One move was to send offensive tackle Ollie Spencer, recognized as a fine promoter of spirit on the team but seemingly lacking in blocking skills, to Detroit for another tackle Ken Russell. Russell, however, turned up in the Packer camp with an injury and was soon shipped back across the lake to Lionland for a 5th draft choice.

This also turned out to be a defensive move as the Packers selected Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart No. 5, a brilliant offensive quarterback but also an equally fine defensive back. The plan was to groom him in the latter position.

Then came what turned out to be a real key move. Basing his action on the premise that a seasoned player is always a better risk than a draftee just out of college, Lombardi began giv-

ing away draft choices. He surrendered his fourth choice to the Cleveland Browns to get defensive tackle Henry Jordan. Teaming with Dave Hanner in the middle of the front line defense, Jordan was a bull. Very few backs slipped through him and many a quarterback found himself flattened by Jordan poundage.

Lombardi came up with Ken Beck, who made the team as a top defensive line reserve, by passing his 10th draft choice to the Cardinals. The fifth Packer draft right went to Cleveland

for defensive halfback Bobby Freeman, who started the season as a regular before slipping almost to obscurity at the end of the year.

In an offensive move, which was almost a thing of desperation at the time, the Green Bay coach surrendered his 3rd choice for Lamar McHan, the talented Cardinal quarterback who was on the outs with his Chicago bosses.

Another offensive change that turned out to be a feather in Lombardi's hat was picking up Freddy (Fuzzy) Thurston from the Baltimore Colts in exchange for linebacker Marv Matuzak.

Back on defense though, another sleeper turned out to be the obtaining of veteran Emlen Tunnell from the Giants. One of the National Football League's all-time defensive greats, Tunnell provided not only his own skill but was a big help in passing his experience on to the younger players.

And thus ends Lombardi's record as a trader, except for the unusual dealings with the newly-formed Dallas Cowboys. The Packers, along with the other NFL teams, had to give up three players whom the Cowboys could simply pluck away to use as a nucleus for Tom Landry's entry.

The Packers lost halfback Don McIlhenny, defensive back Bill Butler and defensive end Nate Borden. Butler was the hard one to lose and could be



BOBBY FREEMAN

the one to haunt Lombardi. The Berlin, Wis. kid made a fine impression in his brief Packer stints last year.

While Lombardi came up with fabulous success in his dealings, he was in a position where he could hardly do anything wrong. Ray (Scooter) McLean had pretty much stood pat with what he had in the way of talent the year before. And he had the worst season in Packer history.

The deals that transpired during McLean's one-season reign were relatively minor.

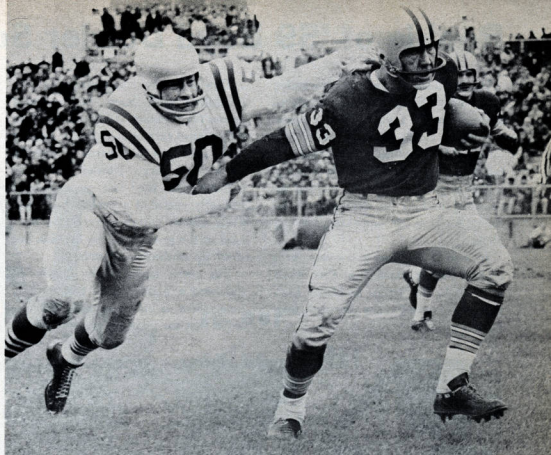
Punter Dick Deschaine was sent to Cleveland for an 8th draft choice, who turned out to be defensive back Bob Laraba and he failed to make the Lombardi team. Rookie halfback Dick Christy was sent to Pittsburgh for the Steelers' 5th choice. He was guard Andy Cvercko, who missed all of last season because of an injury.

Guards Joe Skibinski and Al Barry were peddled to New York for the Giants' 7th draftee—Gary Raid, a Wilamette College tackle who also failed to make the professional grade. Scooter also bargained his 4th draft choice to Cleveland for Len Ford. An all-pro defensive end for many years and one of the toughest players in the NFL, Ford flopped hard in Green Bay.

The most important trade made during the McLean calamity was the sending of defensive halfbacks Doyle Nix and John Petitbon to the Washington Redskins in exchange for end Steve Meilinger and tackle J. D. Kimmel. Petitbon later refused to report to Washington and was replaced by a 5th draft choice.

Meilinger, who was alternately hot and cold and was bothered by an old trouble, fumbleitis, could prove to be a valuable addition. After sputtering through 1953, he was out with an injury all last season but is back on the roster this year. Kimmel, after holding down a regular spot for McLean in '53, retired last year.

While McLean stood pat in his year, the same cannot be said for Blackburn's finale. Liz, realizing that his 6-6 team was slipping, came up with what was probably the biggest eye-opener of all Packer trades. That will be remembered as the Tobin Rote deal.



RUGGED LEW CARPENTER GETS NECK TREATMENT FROM THIS 49er

Rote had spent seven years toiling for the Packers. He had set a host of club passing records. He was a one man team and recognized as one of the finest quarterbacks in the league. And when he was right, he was the best. Tobin almost single-handedly ran and passed the Packers. Just about every win the Pack had recorded in his tenure was a direct result of his talents.

"As Rote goes, so go the Packers," was the borrowed cry of all Packerland.

Blackburn, however, reasoned that despite the Texan's prowess, the Packers weren't winning their share of games and it might be better to work with one of his younger quarterbacks and see how much he could get for Rote.

Thus, Tobin Rote was dealt to the Detroit Lions. With him went Val Joe Walker, a defensive halfback. And in return, Detroit sent Green Bay the voluble Ollie Spencer, tackle Norm Masters, guard Jim Salsbury and the recently departed McIlhenny.

This formidable quartet immediately became regulars for the Pack, making the deal look pretty good, although the season record dipped one more game

to 3-9. The dip, however, could not be blamed entirely on these recruits from the Lions' den.

With Rote gone, Blackburn had to find a new quarterback. Bart Starr was apparently the heir, having made a satisfactory impression as Rote's understudy the previous year. Babe Parilli was also back in the fold and fans still had keen memories of the brilliant rookie quarterback who had split the signal-calling duties with Rote in 1952. Also on hand was the young Notre Dame phenom, Paul Hornung. But none of these came up with the performance expected.

Parilli was probably the key man at the time. He was a fine example of how the trade winds blow. After being the Packers' first draft choice in 1952, the Kentucky ball-calling wizard was the third ranking passer in the league as a rookie. He had another pretty good year in 1953 and then entered the service.

Needing protection at quarterback in 1954, Parilli was sent to the Browns for Bobby Garrett, the Stanford prize. And, ironically, it was Garrett who was returned to the Browns for Parilli.

(Continued on page 55)

Rookie of '59 Boyd Dowler Soph Sensation!

Loping through the gray November mist, lofty Boyd Dowler sauntered down, then out for a Bart Starr pass.

Then, as Coach Vince Lombardi, his aides and 35 colleagues watched, the 6-5 Wyoming antelope fondly wrapped a pair of prehensile hands around the spinning ball as he neared the sidelines. Mission, it appeared, accomplished.

It was a routine maneuver in a typical Packer practice at City Stadium—up to this point. Suddenly Lombardi, a man not easily alarmed, froze in mid-whistle.

Dowler, after completing his collaboration with Starr, had wheeled across the sidelines at top speed. As he did, a steel tarpaulin cylinder loomed in his path, just three yards beyond the chalk boundary. Dowler saw the cylinder at the last second and instantly executed a perfect hurdle to avert almost certain injury. He tumbled to the ground on the far side but came up smiling—and unhurt.

The entire team, led by Lombardi, unloosed a mighty cheer, triggered by amazement at his impromptu feat and relief that the prize rookie was unhurt.

None, it might be added, was more relieved than the still shaken Lombardi. Just three days earlier, the Packer headmaster had predicted the towering Colorado University alumnus “will be one of the top ends in the National Football League by next year.”

This was high praise from the realistic Lombardi. His judgment, it might be added, was vindicated nationally just a month later when Dowler was honored as the NFL's rookie of the year in an Associated Press poll.

Though hardly a surprise, this accolade climaxed an unusual success story. For Dowler, a prep marvel who won nine letters in football, basketball and track at Cheyenne, Wyo., High School, played little in the Packers' first three games last autumn—and caught only five passes in the first half (six games) of the season.

But Boyd, prize pupil of Los Angeles Ram great Tom Fears during the training grind, suddenly bloomed in game eight against Baltimore's champion Colts at Milwaukee, the day he tormented the world champion Hosses by spearing eight passes for 147 yards.

When all the returns were in, the fabulous freshman had accumulated 32 catches for 549 yards and four touchdowns, two of the latter coming as the Packers stunned the Rams at Los Angeles.

Exploits such as these elicited further tribute from Lombardi. “Boyd was a real blazer at the end of the season,” Vince declared. “He has all the tools to be a great one—size, speed, hands and the one thing you must have—desire.”

And what does the man himself think? Boyd, a phenomenal physical package—he can streak the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds despite the “burden” of 215 pounds, says, “I love pro football and I want to play just as long as I can. But I've got an awful lot of work to do. I've got a lot to learn.”

*(Dowler's Pass-Catching
Debut Page 53)*



DOWLER CATCHING TOUCHDOWN PASS VS. RAMS



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NUMBER FIVE

Paul Hornung Kicks, Runs, Passes

By BUD LEA

(Milwaukee Sentinel)

Paul Hornung, glamour halfback of the Green Bay Packers, has found his place in the National Football League.

After virtually disappearing from recognition as Green Bay's bonus choice in 1957, the blonde, good looking Notre Dame All-America proved he was the guy who could make the Packers go last season as he sparked the club to its best record in 14 years.

Hornung was the NFL's 1959 scoring king as he ran for seven touchdowns, kicked 31 extra points and seven field goals for 94 points. He ranked eighth among the league's top rushers with 681 yards.

This was a Hornung who was "found" by Vince Lombardi, a Hornung who made fans forget about the Packers' one and only bonus plum who was nothing more than a wallflower in 1957.

The Heisman Trophy winner was picked by the Packers as a potential quarterback. In his first pro season he completed one pass in six attempts for a minus one yard.

Fickled fans voiced their displeasure, pointing to what the Packers could have picked. By winning the bonus choice in 1957, Green Bay was in the enviable position of landing the nation's top player before the college draft began.

While Hornung was earning his keep from the bench that first year, rookie fullback Jim Brown of Syracuse caught fire with the Cleveland Browns and finished the season as the league's ground gaining champion.

The Washington Redskins had the third best runner in Don Bosseler, rookie from Miami and the Philadelphia Eagles' Clarence Peaks, fresh off



PAUL HORNUNG—A HALFBACK WITH GLAMOUR!

the Michigan State campus, had a better season than the Baltimore Colts' established runner—Al (The Horse) Ameche.

The Los Angeles Rams grabbed Halfback Jon Arnett from USC and Baylor End Del Shofner. The following year Arnett gained 683 yards,

fifth best performance in the league, and Shofner gained more yards (1,097) than any other pass receiver in the NFL.

Grumbling grew louder in Packerland as Hornung, who had signed the best rookie contract ever granted by Green Bay, fizzled as a quarterback



HORNUNG TIP-TOES UP THE HASH MARKS FOR BIG GAIN VS. 49ers

and saw spot action as a runner.

Hornung returned his second year to find a new coach and more action. Scooter McLean had replaced Liz Blackburn at the Packer helm. Hornung soon grabbed the starting fullback job away from ailing Howie Ferguson and topped the club in yards gained (310) and points (67).

Miserable Year

It was a miserable year, however, the worst imaginable as the Packers dropped to their lowest point in 40 years with a 1-10-1 record. The likeable Scooter resigned and in the wake the Green Bay front office underwent a complete facelifting and Lombardi took over as coach and general manager.

The Packers' third coach in three years had spent five years as offensive aid of the New York Giants where his favorite pupil was Frank Gifford, a do-it-yourself halfback.

Lombardi wanted a "Gifford" at Green Bay, feeling that next to the

quarterback such a player was a must. After examining films of the team he was about to inherit, Lombardi believed that Hornung was his man.

"Let's face it," Lombardi said before meeting Hornung, "he's the guy who

can make us go. Hornung is a key player and much of our success will depend on him.

"He's a good possibility as a pass-run option halfback and we'll see what he can do. We know he can run and pass, but much will depend on how quick he is."

It didn't take Hornung long to find himself under Lombardi. With the security of one position, a luxury Paul had been unable to enjoy, he finally made good.

Hornung explained his sudden success this way:

"Until now I have been playing three or four positions. In the pros you can't do that. You have to be set. You have to adjust yourself adequately. Now at left halfback I feel right, much better than when I was playing quarterback. And there's the chance to both run and pass."

Hornung, who had gone through the meat grinder like the others during the shellackings of '57 and '58, credited the club's exciting reversal to "at least

Proof of Versatility

PASSING	Att.	Com.	% Com.	Yds.	Td.	Int.
1957	6	1	16.7	-1	0	0
1958	1	0	0.00	0	0	0
1959	8	5	62.5	95	2	0
Totals	15	6	40.0	94	2	0

RUSHING	Att.	Yds	LG	Ave.	Td
1957	60	319	72	5.3	3
1958	69	310	55	4.5	2
1959	152	681	63	4.5	7
Totals	281	1310	190	4.7	12

SCORING	TR	TP	TT	XP	FG	FGA	TP
1957	3	0	3	0	0	4	18
1958	2	0	2	22	11	21	67
1959	7	0	7	31	7	17	94
Totals	12	0	12	53	18	42	179

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Ave.	LG	Td
1957	6	34	5.7	16	0
1958	15	137	9.1	39	0
1959	15	113	7.5	19	0
Totals	36	284	7.9	39	0

400 per cent improvement in offensive blocking."

"When you're a loser for two years, what with the confusion and all there was on the Packers, things just don't click. You have to feel that you haven't found yourself.

"We had confidence other years, but after two or three losses, it was gone. We thought we had the ability to win, and now that we know this is true, we hope we can stay up there."

Both the Packers and the Cardinals informed Hornung that he would be their bonus pick. Green Bay won the flip of the coin and got the star who led the Irish in passing, rushing, scoring, kickoff and punt returns.

Periodical Quitting Time

Blackbourn, now head coach at Marquette, said he chose Hornung because, "at the time we weren't sure of having our No. 1 quarterback Tobin Rote around.

"Rote was in one of his periodical quitting times so we had to go for the best college quarterback of the year. I didn't think we were putting all our marbles in Hornung just as a quarterback, because we knew he could do many things," reasoned Blackbourn.

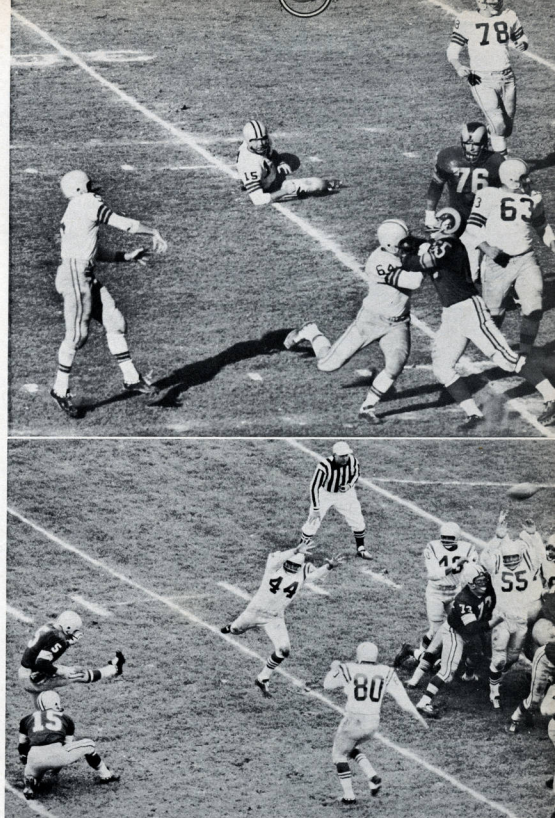
Brown, the Syracuse flash, told Blackbourn he never would play for Green Bay and gave Cleveland Coach Paul Brown fits before signing. Arnett would have played for the Packers, but Blackbourn went for the versatile Hornung.

"Hornung's advisor, Julius Tucker, was sympathetic to pro ball," Blackbourn recalled. "While the contract was tough, it was not difficult to sign him."

Hornung verified the shortness of the negotiations. "Tucker, the Packer management and myself needed only eight minutes to come to terms."

The Irish whiz signed a three-year contract. He did not get a non-release clause, in other words the Packers could have pulled out at any time.

On March 3, 1957 Hornung was a last minute substitute for Rocky Marciano at the Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention at the Milwaukee Arena. Before speaking to 10,000 youths, Paul told reporters some very definite views about going to Green Bay.



SKILLED HORNUNG PASSES FOR TD AGAINST RAMS; KICKS WINNING EXTRA POINT AGAINST 49ERS

He was confident of making the grade in pro ball, he didn't want to play on defense, he would like to eventually become the club's No. 1 quarterback and he looked forward to playing in Green Bay "where they treat players so wonderfully."

Commenting on a charge by the Bears' George Blanda that Hornung

couldn't make the grade as a top notch quarterback because no Notre Dame quarterback has ever been great as a pro, Paul snapped back, "I think Johnny Lujack did a pretty good job with the Bears."

After playing for Curly Lambeau's College All-Stars, who lost, 22-12, to
(Continued on page 56)

A FEARSOME FOURSOME

The league's best linebackers, Bettis, Forester, Currie, Nitschke

By **LEE REMMEL**

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Mountainous Ray Nitschke poked a huge index finger into the chest of his captive listener and declared, with a vigor that brooked no disagreement, "We've got the greatest football team in America right now."

"And you wanna know something else?" he asked, punctuating his rhetorical query with another jab of that meaty digit. "We're going to win the championship next year—and I'll be in there all the way. They won't be able to keep me on the bench."

The bull-shouldered Packer linebacker made this pronouncement scarcely two hours after he and his triumphant colleagues had deplaned at Austin Straubel Field on a raw, wind-swept night last December, following their unprecedented West Coast sweep over the Rams and Forty Niners.

Unquestionably, the bonecrushing University of Illinois alumnus was still flushed by that spectacular California parlay, not to mention the stirring welcome Green Bay's favorite football sons had just been accorded by more than 7,000 of the faithful.

Be that as it may, it is a clue to the dedication that has made the Packers' bruising linebacking corps a "fear-some foursome" to the rest of the highly competitive National League.

At the moment, Nitschke is a junior



BILL FORESTER, 71, AND TOM BETTIS, 65, AT WORK

partner in this sterling quartette, the other principals being drawing Bill (Bubba) Forester, the jarring Texan from Southern Methodist; catlike Tom Bettis, former Purdue All-American; and ruggedly handsome Dan Currie, ex-Michigan State stalwart who bears a striking resemblance to the cinema's Rock Hudson.

But the burly Chicagoan's status could change abruptly with the advent of the 1960 season, Defense Coach Phil Bengtson admits. "There's always a chance that Nitschke will break in there," Phil says. "One thing's certain—he'll give it everything he's got."

It is this old-fashioned zeal, along with their admittedly awesome physical assets, that has earned the FF the

wholesome respect of their NFL brethren.

"They all take pride in their work," Bengtson explains. "They're all good, hard workers and they're all serious about it. And they're good team men."

And how do they compare with their counterparts in football's fastest league?

"As a group, they're as strong as anybody has in the league. There may be some individuals on other teams who are as good or better, but as a group I'm convinced they can match anything in the NFL," Bengtson says without hesitation.

The former University of Minnesota tackle, a product of the Gophers' golden Bernie Bierman era, has some

impressive statistics to augment this testimonial.

"We threw the opposition for a total of 243 yards in losses last season," Phil is not loth to report, "and most of that was done by the linebackers."

This, it might be added, represents dazzling improvement over 1953, the first and only year of the ill-fated Scooter McLean regime. That bleak, one-victory Autumn, the Packers were able to trap the enemy for only 73 yards.

More frequent use of the red-dog, the members of the FF are convinced, has been largely responsible for this spectacular upsurge.

"We used to play a waiting game," the soft-spoken Forester says, "but I don't figure it helped us very much. All red-dogging is a gamble, but I'd rather take the gamble."

And his explanation makes good football sense. Going after the passer instead of trying to constantly defend against his throws gives the entire defensive unit a lift, Bubba feels, which lends itself to the spirit of tackling and blocking.

On most red-dogging plays, two of the three linebackers will do the rushing but, in certain situations, defensive "quarterback" Bettis will throw all three linebackers on the passer in a "full blitz."

Obviously, the Packers (nor any other pro team) do not red-dog on every play. If you do, the opposing quarterback starts sending his runners through the defense while the rushers are pursuing him, or he throws short screen passes in the flat over the red-doggers' heads.

When to red-dog, of course, depends upon a variety of factors—the score and the time of the game and the down and the yardage situation. "You have your repertoire of defenses," Bettis explains, "and you try to pick the best one."

In this connection, Bettis points out that practically all defensive mistakes are the result of a mental lapse on the part of an individual and not due to the defense being set up in the wrong place.

"Somebody forgets, or leaves his spot to play a hunch," the bruising blond says, "and that's when you really



DAN CURRIE SPINS A BLOCKER AWAY—HEAD FIRST

get killed most of the time."

Forester agrees that the "right mixture"—hanging back sometimes and red-dogging others—is the best practice.

Bengtson, who frankly admits "I never had a unit of this caliber when I was with the Forty Niners," fairly drools when it comes to enumerating the FF's physical assets.

"All of them have good speed," the

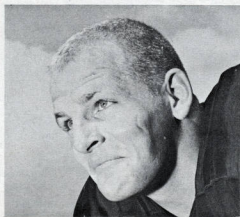
handsome defensive specialist says, "which is a prime requisite in this league, where everybody is not only big, but fast.

"Bettis makes a good signal caller—he has good qualities of leadership. All the others do, too, I might add. We just happened to select Tom because he's a middle line backer and it's easier to call signals from there than if he was at the corner.

"But probably their most important asset is that they are rugged enough to stop running and yet agile enough to defend against passes," Bengtson declared. "And they're all adept as red doggers because of their size. It's pretty tough for a small halfback to block 'em."

As may have been suspected, all of these factors have been weighed in determining their assignments. "Forester, for example, is playing the outside because he has the speed, height and experience you need in our division

(Continued on page 56)



RAY NITSCHKE

THE PACKER FAMILY

1,698 Assorted Men, Women Own Packers

The Packer family is the largest in any major league sport. A total of 1,698 assorted men and women own the club via 4,731 shares of non-profit stock. They don't "run" the show but they (usually about 300 of the real hot stock-fan holders) meet once a year to get the official word and voice any complaints.

Stockholders are represented by a 45-man board of directors, including 30 from Green Bay, six from Milwaukee and one each from Sturgeon Bay, Appleton, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconomowoc, Racine, Kaukauna, Denmark and Neenah.

The board, which meets four times a year, is in turn represented by an

executive committee composed of Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Leslie J. Kelly, Dominic Olejniczak, John B. Torinus and Fred N. Trowbridge. Officers are Olejniczak, president; Bourguignon, vice-president; Torinus, secretary; and Trowbridge, treasurer.

This committee is a policy-forming group. . . . It has tendered the big stick in the care of Vincent T. Lombardi, who bosses two phases of Packer operation—the administrative as general manager and the team as head coach.

Lombardi has two chief lieutenants—Jack Vainisi, business manager, and Phil Bengtson, senior assistant coach who handles the defense.

Vainisi is the veteran of Packer office affairs. He joined the Green Bays, then under Gene Ronzani, in

1950 and has survived three regimes. He worked as chief talent scout and administrative assistant. Besides business affairs, Jack correlates talent reports from the scouts. One of his chief jobs is handling player contracts.

Two former Packer players round

DIRECTORY

GREEN BAY PACKERS, Inc.

Home Address—349 S. Washington, Green Bay, Wis.

Home Fields—City Stadium, Green Bay, Capacity 32,150; County Stadium, Milwaukee, Capacity 41,000.

Coaching Staff

Head Coach—Vince Lombardi; Assistants—Phil Bengtson, defense; Norb Hecker, defense; Bill Austin, offense; Red Cochran, offense. Talent Scout—Jack Vainisi; Game Scout—Wally Cruise.

Medical—Equipment

Team Physician—Dr. James W. Nellen; Trainer—Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen; Equipment Manager—George (Dad) Braisher.

Administrative

General Manager—Vince Lombardi; Business Manager—Jack Vainisi; Administrative Aide—Verne Lewellen; Publicity Director—Tom Miller; Green Bay Ticket Director—Earl Falck, assisted by Merrill Knowlton; Milwaukee Ticket Director—Robert Schwartz; Band Director—Wilner Burke; Program Sales—Ed Wochenske; Bookkeeper—Ruth McKloskey; Office Secretaries—Janice Marvel, Marge Wypisinski.

Corporation Officers

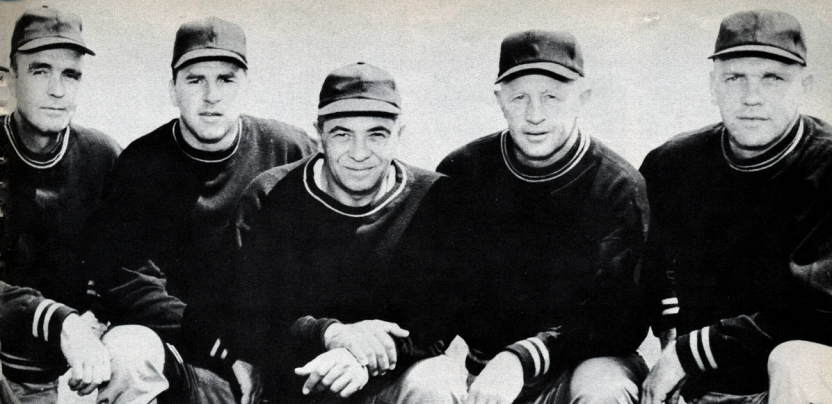
President—Dominic Olejniczak; Vice-President—Richard Bourguignon; Secretary—John B. Torinus; Treasurer—Fred N. Trowbridge.

Executive Committee—Jerry Atkinson, Richard Bourguignon, Tony Canadeo, Leslie J. Kelly, Dominic Olejniczak, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge.

Board of Directors—Jerry Atkinson, H. J. Bero, Richard Bourguignon, G. W. Calhoun, Tony Canadeo, Donald Cass, Fred L. Cobb, Dr. Robert Cowles, Bernard Darling, Charles Egan, Haydn Evans, L. H. Joannes, Leslie J. Kelly, Fred Leicht, L. E. Liebmann, Fred Lindner, Charles P. Mathys, W. Heraly MacDonald, Carl Mraz, Maxwell D. Murphy, Dominic Olejniczak, Herb Olson, Lawrence W. Pfeiffer, A. J. Reimer, C. J. Renard, Walter C. Scherf, John Stathas, John B. Stiles, John B. Torinus, Fred N. Trowbridge, all of Green Bay; Frank Birch, Richard S. Falck, Charles Goldenberg, David B. Kuenzli, Herbert L. Mount, Albert Puelicher, all of Milwaukee; Ervin Bushman, Sturgeon Bay; Max Cobodas, Appleton; Edward Fritsch, Manitowoc; Charles Goldberg, Marinette; Ken Haagensen, Oconomowoc; Don Hutson, Racine; Arthur Mongon, Kaukauna; Edward Schuster, Denmark; Hugh Strange, Neenah.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (SEATED, L-R) DICK BOURGUIGNON, FRED TROWBRIDGE, DOMINIC OLEJNICZAK, JOHN TORINUS; (STANDING, L-R) TONY CANADEO, LESLIE J. KELLY, JERRY ATKINSON



COACHING STAFF—(L-R) PHIL BENGTSON, NORB HECKER, VINCE LOMBARDI, RED COCHRAN, BILL AUSTIN

out the front office—Verne Lewellen, one of the all-time great halfbacks in Bay history who serves as administrative assistant, and Tom Miller, director of publicity. Lewellen handles the game program advertising, some scouting, tickets and many other jobs. Miller, an end with the Pack in 1946 after playing with the Eagles and Redskins, has the job of keeping 500 newspaper, radio and television people in Wisconsin supplied with Packer info—plus the Packer program, speeches, meetings, statistics and the club's annual information guide.

Two of the happiest gents in the office force are the ticket directors—Earl Falck of the Green Bay office and Bob Schwartz of the Milwaukee office. Falck, aided by Merrill Knowlton, is presiding over a record season ticket sale of around 30,000 (for a 32,150 seat Stadium) while Schwartz is get-

ting Milwaukee in the 10,000-plus season ticket sale bracket for the first time.

Lombardi started his head-coaching career with a unique staff in '59. Two of his aides were rookies to pro coaching but both had pro playing experience—Bill Austin, the offensive line coach who played with the Giants, and Norb Hecker, the defensive backfield coach who finished playing with the Redskins. Both are back this year and figuring on improving their products.

Bengtson is in his 10th season as a pro coach and 27th in the coaching field. He served eight years with the 49ers before becoming Lombardi's first assistant in the winter of '59.

Red Cochran, former Cardinal halfback, is in his fifth year as a pro coach. He handles the Packers' offensive backfield and works the telephones

in the press box during the game with Hecker. Red was backfield coach of the Lions for three years before coming to Green Bay.

The real veteran is Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen, the Packers' trainer who has been with the club for 37 years. Jorgensen is the dean of trainers in the National Football League and three years ago was honored by the league as the Pro Bowl Trainer—a tribute to his service.

Among the chief behind-the-scenes are Wally Cruice, the game scout, and Dad Braisher, equipment manager. Cruice started scouting enemy teams for Green Bay back in 1946 and is noted for his comprehensive reports. Braisher keeps what Lombardi calls "a good shop." Dad adds a few wrinkles of his own like stocking caps for the players and coaches with numbers attached, fancy name plates over the

JACK VAINISI



TOM MILLER

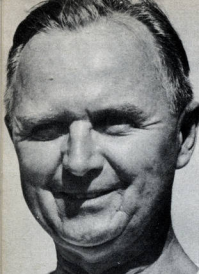


EARL FALCK



VERNE LEWELLEN





BUD JORGENSEN



DAD BRAISHER



BOB SCHWARTZ



WALLY CRUICE

players' lockers and many other doodads.

The Packers have a new team physician—Dr. James W. Nellen, who replaces Dr. Henry S. Atkinson. Dr. Nellen is only the third team physician in the team's history. Dr. Atkinson served 15 years and took over for the late Dr. W. Webber Kelly in 1944. Dr. Kelly was the club's first official "team physician," starting in 1923.

★ ★ ★

Actually, the Packers are an "amateur" organization because none of the owners get paid. Officers, directors and stockholders don't get a dime. The only paid people are the players, coaches and administrative personnel—plus part time employees.

The Packers are the only community-owned project of its kind in professional sports. This is an unbelievable conversation piece around the league.

What's more, if the Packer corporation was ever dissolved, any remaining assets would go to the American Legion and the Community Chest. A sale limit of 200 shares of Packer stock has been established so that no one stockholder, an individual or firm, can ever own more than a small percentage of the total stock. Stock sells for \$25 per share.

★ ★ ★

The Packers are competing in 1960 on the wings of a million-dollar 1959—their first seven-figure year.

Total operating income (note statement) was \$1,006,914 compared to \$835,867 in 1958—a gain of \$171,047.

The Bays had total ticket sales of \$732,328 compared to \$682,828 in '58.

★ ★ ★

The Packers, founded by Curly Lambeau in 1919, were first incorporated in 1923—the official beginning of what might be called "The Packer Family." First president was A. B. Turnbull, publisher of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, who served from 1923

through 1928. It was often said that Turnbull kept the team on the road, peace in the family and the bills paid or guaranteed.

Following him as president were Raymond E. Evrard; 1928 Dr. W. Webber Kelly, 1929; L. H. Joannes, 1930-47; E. R. Fischer 1948-52; Russell W. Bogda, 1953-57; Dominic Olejniczak, 1958 to present.—A. D.

THE FIRST MILLION DOLLAR YEAR

Packer Profit-Loss Statement—1959

INCOME:

Season tickets	\$475,994.55	
Ticket sales	256,333.75	
Total Ticket Sales		\$ 732,328.30
Less:		
Visiting teams' shares, admission tax, League share and park rental		355,145.20
Net Receipts from Home Games		\$ 377,183.10
Out of town games		511,039.03
Income from Football Games		\$ 888,222.13
Radio and television		108,100.00
Program advertising and sales (net of expense)		10,592.05
Total Operating Income.....		\$1,006,914.18
EXPENSES:		
Training expenses	\$ 92,750.36	
Season expenses	512,760.19	
Overhead and administrative expenses	269,520.38	
Total Expenses		875,030.93
Profit from Operations		\$ 131,883.25

OTHER INCOME:

Interest income	\$ 9,203.40	
Gain on fixed asset disposals	2,355.70	
Miscellaneous	6,508.81	
Total Other Income		18,067.91
Profit Before Income Taxes		\$ 149,951.16
Less California and Federal income taxes accrued		74,742.80
Net profit for Year 1959		\$ 75,208.36
Surplus, January 1, 1959		207,729.53
SURPLUS, DECEMBER 31, 1959		\$ 282,937.89



FRED THURSTON, 63, AND JERRY KRAMER, 64, LEAD TD WAY FOR JIM TAYLOR

THE DOGFACES UP FRONT

Put yourself in the place of a head coach of a football team and ponder this problem for a moment.

You're given a choice between a team with a swift and brilliant backfield and only an average line or a team with a bruising and savage line and only an average backfield. Which team will you take?

If you think along the same lines most coaches do, you will wind up with the average backfield and the super line. Why? Because it's that forward

line, the dogfaces of the football team, that makes a team click.

If the holes are there, any back can eat up a few yards. But if the holes just aren't holes, nobody, not even the sleekest of halfbacks, is going to bowl over one of those 250 pound defensive linemen.

That's probably why the Green Bay Packers improved their rushing attack

By **TOM MILLER**

(Packer Publicity Director)

by 486 yards during the 1959 season over the 1958 season. The dogfaces were doing their job.

In army jargon, the dogface is the foot soldier in the front lines; the guy slugging it out with the enemy, often in hand to hand combat. And that's just what the Packer dogfaces were doing all through the 1959 NFL campaign . . . take it from Bill Austin, offensive line coach and commander of the dogfaces.

"Our line did a great job, particu-

larly toward the end of the season. They were constantly improving," is the blunt way the soft-spoken Austin puts it.

It follows, without saying, that as the Packer line goes, so go the Packer successes. And if the steady improvement continues, which might be expected since the average age of the dogfaces is about 25, the Vince Lombardi regime can probably expect similar improvement.

Being proud of his detail's performance to date, Austin is quick to point out that the Packer line includes the unanimous All-Pro center, what he calls the "best tackle corps in the NFL," and a guard who is improving to the point where he may wind up as one of the best in professional football.

The All-Pro is, of course, Jim Ringo, who was named to both the Associated Press and United Press International's first team last year. It was the second All-Pro season for Ringo, who joined the Packers in 1953 after being drafted from Syracuse University in the seventh round.

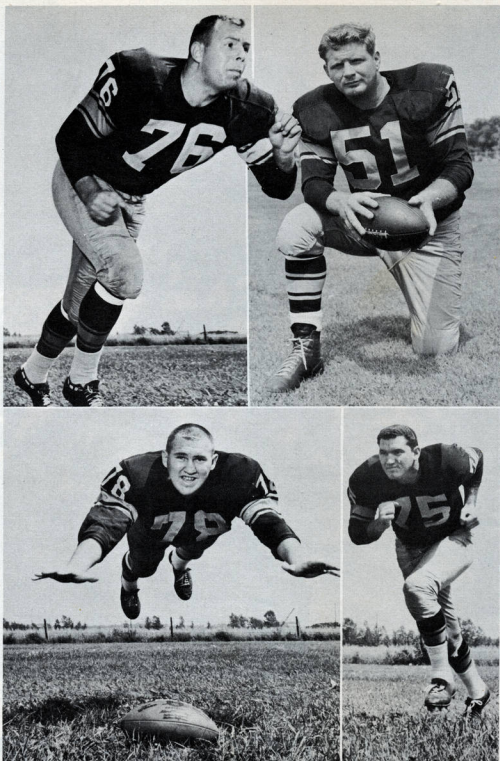
"He has a habit of always being in the right spot at the right time," Austin says of his star pupil. And he points out that although Jim is one of the smallest centers in the league (6-2, 230), he makes up for his size in quickness, agility and mental alertness.

That last factor, mental alertness, is particularly important. Not only is Ringo the Packer offensive captain, but he is the man with the responsibility for calling the blocking patterns for the entire line.

Iron Man Type

An iron man type, Ringo has started every game in the past six years for the Pack and it is difficult to remember any center snaps that have gone astray in that time. But, at the same time, it is difficult to remember any great plays made by Ringo. The reason is, of course, because he is a dogface in the middle of the line.

It has been pointed out that the success of a play may depend on whether the center gets his head on the correct side of the middle defensive guard and prevents him from moving a foot toward the hole. And this type of



REAL DOGFACES—TOP, L-R, BOB SKORONSKI, JIM RINGO; BELOW, NORM MASTERS, FORREST GREGG

action very seldom gets caught by the fan's eye or the TV camera.

The "best tackle corps" is a tag hung on the Pack's Terrible Trio of Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski and Norm Masters. While Austin admits that none of these is "the best" individual, he claims that "as a group, I don't think any club can compare with them."

Big man among the three, both in size and reputation, is Gregg. The

former Southern Methodist University captain "showed 200 per cent improvement last year," according to Austin, who also nominates him as "one of the finest" in the NFL.

This was borne out by UPI's post season poll, which put Gregg on the second All-Pro offensive team.

Called a hard worker by his cohorts, Gregg is "extremely intelligent, a fine
(Continued on page 55)

WHAT IT TAKES!

The Ingredients for 1960:

A Roster Full of Names Comes First . . .

One cup of water, a pinch of salt, some spice?

Well, it isn't that easy—this business of cooking up a winner in the National Football League.

The main ingredients in the Packer stew are players. Cook Vince Lombardi starts the season with 60 athletes, which is the league limit, give or take a few.

The cook book is made up already in spring. It's called the tentative training roster and includes the veterans, the draft choices, free agents and just about any muscleman who indicates a desire to bolster Green Bay U.

The "starting" team has 29 rookies—players who have yet to draw a league-game pay check. This group includes four who were in the Packer training camp a year ago and who were invited back for another shot—Andy Cvercko, Mike Falls, Jim Ward and Ed Buckingham.

Thirty-three veterans are listed, including six-year Steve Meilinger who missed last season with a broken arm suffered in the non-league wars. Four members of the team of 36 which finished out '59 have been scratched—Bobby Dillon who has retired and Nate Borden, Don McIlhenny and Billy Butler who were picked by Dallas.

Since pro clubs are strictly two platoon, the "field" is divided almost evenly into offensive and defensive players. Twenty-nine are tagged for defense, 33 for offense. Some are switched as training progresses.

Four of the drafted players were lost to other pro grid teams—only one to the American Football League, Center Don Hitt, the eighth pick from Oklahoma State. The big loss was Iowa Back Bob Jeter, the No. 2 choice who went to Canada. Canada also nabbed Minnesota Tackle Mike Wright, No. 6, and Purdue End Dick Brooks, No. 19.

What's with the 1960 Draft List?

1—Tom MooreSigned With Packers
2—Robert JeterSigned in Canada
3—Charles ElizeyTraded to Cards for Lamar McHan
4—John BrewerTraded to Browns for Henry Jordan
5—*Dale HackbartEntered Baseball
6—Robert JeterTraded to Browns for Bob Freeman
7—Mike WrightSigned in Canada
8—Kirk PharesSigned with Packers
9—Don HittSigned with Houston (AFL)
10—Frank BrixiusJunior
11—Paul OglesbyTraded to Cards for Ken Beck
12—Ronald RaySigned with Packers
13—Harry BallSigned with Packers
14—Paul WinslowSigned with Packers
15—Jon GilliamSigned with Packers
16—Garney HenleySigned with Packers
17—Joe GomesSigned with Packers
18—Royce WhittingtonJunior
19—Richard BrooksSigned in Canada
20—Gilmer LewisSigned with Packers
*—Obtained from Detroit for Ollie Spencer.	

(Name) (Ht.) (Wt.) (Age) Yr. (School)

QUARTERBACKS

Francis, Joe6-1	195	24	3	Oregon State
McHan, Lamar6-1	205	27	7	Arkansas
Starr, Bart6-1	200	26	5	Alabama

HALFBACKS (OFF.)

Carpenter, Lew6-2	215	26	7	Arkansas
Hornung, Paul6-2	215	24	4	Notre Dame
Meroney, John5-10	185	23	1	Guilford
Moore, Tom6-2	215	22	1	Vanderbilt
Posewitz, Dick5-11	190	22	1	Montana State
Winslow, Paul5-11	200	22	1	No. Carolina College

HALFBACKS (DEF.)

Freeman, Bobby6-1	205	26	4	Auburn
Gomes, Joe6-1	200	25	1	South Carolina
Gremminger, Hank6-1	205	26	5	Baylor
Henley, Garney5-11	180	24	1	Huron
Littlejohn, John6-1	190	23	1	Kansas State
Symank, John5-11	180	24	4	Florida
Tunnell, Emlen6-1	210	34	13	Iowa
Whittington, Jesse6-0	195	24	5	Texas Western
Wood, Willie5-10	185	24	1	Southern California

FULLBACKS

Hurd, Jim6-2	215	23	1	Albion
Nussbaum, Lee6-2	218	26	1	Ohio State
Taylor, Jim6-0	212	24	3	L.S.U.

CENTERS

Iman, Ken6-1	220	21	1	Southeastern Missouri
Polen, Jim6-2	230	22	1	Western Reserve
Ringo, Jim6-1	230	28	8	Syracuse

GUARDS

Ashton, Jack6-0	220	27	1	U.S.C.
Cvercko, Andy6-0	240	23	1	Northwestern
Ditrich, John6-1	235	26	3	Wisconsin
Falls, Mike6-1	240	26	1	Minnesota
Kramer, Jerry6-3	250	24	3	Idaho
Phares, Kirk6-2	235	22	1	South Carolina
Thurston, Fred6-1	250	26	3	Valparaiso

TACKLES (OFF.)

Ball, Harry6-1	240	22	1	Boston College
Gregg, Forrest6-4	250	26	4	S.M.U.
Masters, Norm6-2	250	26	4	Michigan State
Skoronski, Bob6-3	250	25	3	Indiana

TACKLES (DEF.)

Bland, Leo6-5	275	27	1	Furman
Buckingham, Ed6-4	255	26	1	Minnesota
De Luca, Tony6-2	250	24	1	None
Hanner, Dave6-2	260	30	9	Arkansas
Jordan, Henry6-3	250	24	4	Virginia
Rader, Marv6-2	240	22	1	Findlay
Wallace, Ed6-3	260	27	1	San Diego State

ENDS (OFF.)

Dowler, Boyd6-5	225	22	2	Colorado
Knaflec, Gary6-4	220	28	7	Colorado
Kramer, Ron6-3	230	24	3	Michigan
McGee, Max6-3	205	27	5	Tulane
Meilinger, Steve6-2	230	29	6	Kentucky
Reese, Joe6-3	200	24	1	Arkansas Tech.
Williams, A. D.6-2	210	26	2	C.O.P.

ENDS (DEF.)

Beck, Ken6-2	240	24	2	Texas A&M
Lewis, Gilmer6-4	225	22	1	Oklahoma
Quinlan, Bill6-3	250	27	4	Michigan State
Ray, Ron6-4	235	26	1	Howard Payne
Temp, Jim6-4	250	26	4	Wisconsin
Ward, Jim6-4	225	23	1	None

LINEBACKERS

Bettis, Tom6-2	230	28	6	Purdue
Currie, Dan6-3	235	25	3	Michigan State
Forester, Bill6-3	240	27	8	S.M.U.
Gilliam, Jon6-2	210	21	1	E. Texas State
Hergert, Joe6-2	220	24	1	Florida
Nitschke, Ray6-3	230	23	3	Illinois

Thrillingest Victory and . .

Packers won on 14 points in last 2½ minutes, lost on Rams' 24 in last 12.

By JACK RUDOLPH
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Baseball inspired the slogan that the game is never over until the last out, but it might just as well have been invented for football—particularly the pro variety. Nobody on a professional club ever draws a deep breath until the final whistle unless he is riding a 20-point lead going into the last minute, and sometimes not even then.

The Packers know what it means both to win and lose in the stretch, even when they are apparently safely in front or hopelessly behind. At least once in their long history they have made a stirring comeback from almost certain defeat and on another occasion they lost one they thought they had safely in the bag.

On Oct. 27, 1935, the Packers went into the final two and a half minutes of play against the Chicago Bears trailing by 14-3, only to have the incomparable Don Hutson catch two touchdown passes in a whirlwind finish to win by 17-14. Seventeen years later, on Oct. 12, 1952, they sported a 22-point lead going in the final quarter against the Los Angeles Rams and were beaten, 30-28, in one of the finest comebacks in pro grid history.

These two contests may not be the greatest games the Packers ever played but they rank well up among the classics in the club's long history, even if one did result in a heartbreaking defeat. But they could be called the

thrillingest victory and the toughest loss!

Take that Bear game, for example. By all accounts the Bears should have won that one, but Hutson, who had begun his record-breaking Packer career only five weeks before by taking a long pass from Arnie Herber on the first running play of the game to beat the Chicagoans, 7-0, came through as he was to do so often in the years to come.

The first half was a dog-eat-dog affair in which only a courageous Packer defense held off the rampaging Bruins. When they left the field at half-time Green Bay was leading 3-0 on the strength of Ade Schwammel's 18-yard field goal in the second quarter, but it was only a question of time before the crushing attack inside the Bay tackles would take its toll.

The dam began to crumble in the third quarter. Bernie Masterson picked off a Herber aerial on his 20 and brought it back to midfield. Gene Ronzani picked up six yards, then made a brilliant catch of Masterson's pass on the Packer 30 and raced into the end zone. "Automatic Jack" Manders put the Bears ahead, 7-3.

Late in the final period the Bears took over after an exchange of punts at their own 45-yard line. On the first play Johnny Sisk squirted through a needle's eye and scooted 55 yards to up the score to 14-3. The fans started for the exits.

A sloppy kickoff gave Green Bay possession on its 35 with the clock showing only two and a half minutes to play. Once more Hutson floated downfield, grabbed Herber's toss on the Bear 40 and lit out.



**BOB WATERFIELD (7) DIRECTS
V. T. SMITH IN STIRRING COMEBACK**

Toughest Loss

He flashed between Masterson and George Musso, who bumped heads trying to nail him, shook off the hand Keith Molesworth barely laid on him and crossed the goal line going away. Schwammel's conversion didn't have the crowd or the Bears in much of a sweat with the score still 14-10 in their favor. Ade punched the kickoff over the end line and the Bears put the ball in play on the 20. Then it happened.

Burrowing into the line on a clock killer, Masterson lost the oval. Ernie Smith, his face covered with blood, came out of the wild scramble with the ball in his arms on the Chicago 13-yard line. Suddenly it was a brand new ball game.

Three plays carried to the Bear three, and the clock hands were whirling faster than George Halas as the Packers lined up for their last chance. Hutson swung out parallel to the goal line, got a step ahead of Molesworth, then cut for the end zone. He crashed into Keith just as he fielded Herber's bullet to pull the fat out of the fire. Smith's extra point was just that.

Seventeen years, two weeks and three championships later, on Oct. 27, 1952, the Packers found out how the Bears had felt that day. Going into the final period leading the Los Angeles Rams by 23-6, the Pack saw the defending champions score 24 points in less than 12 minutes in what was possibly the greatest comeback in pro football history.

The game had figured to be explosive, but hardly what it turned out to be. Both clubs wanted it badly and the prospects of a rouser had pulled 21,693 customers into Milwaukee's Marquette Stadium. They got their money's worth and more.

For three quarters the crowd enjoyed itself hugely. Putting on a magnificent offensive splurge, the Packers coked the eager Ram attack to pile up a 22-point lead.

From the time they powered 68 yards to a touchdown by Bobby Jack

Floyd the Packers had a romp. Although Green Bay dominated the second quarter, Bob Waterfield kept the Rams in contention with two successful place kicks but the Pack made it 14-6 when Billy Howton took Tobin Rote's 10-yard fling and raced 60 spectacular yards. Nobody gave it a thought when Bill Reichert flubbed an easy 13-yard field goal near the end of the half.

They thought even less about it during the third quarter as Bobby Mann took short touchdown passes from Rote and Babe Parilli to up the count to 28-6. Just before the period ended the Rams got a march going from their 34.

Still Comfortable Lead

Early in the final quarter Deacon Dan Towler bucked the final foot and Waterfield converted to make it 28-13 with 11:10 remaining. The next time they got the ball the Rams moved to the Bay 17, where old reliable Bob drilled his third placement of the afternoon through the timbers from 29 yards out. The Packers still had a comfortable 28-16 bulge, but suddenly Los Angeles was breathing right down their necks.

Rote fumbled on the Green Bay 33 and the Rams recovered. Then came the first of two key breaks. Towler bobbled at the Packer 15, but the loose ball popped right into the hands of end Bob Carey, who sprinted the rest of the way. Up stepped Waterfield again, and it was 28-23, with six long minutes still on the clock.

Jerry Williams made a leaping catch of Parilli's long throw on the LA 42 but Clarence Self relieved the pressure by retrieving a fumble on the Ram 46. The next series of plays almost wrapped it up, but again the big break went the wrong way when Mann stepped out of bounds as he took Rote's toss on the Ram 15.

The Packers had to punt and Los Angeles took over on its eight yard line. The goal line was 92 yards away



DON HUTSON AS ROOKIE IN '35

and there were only two minutes and 19 seconds to play.

The Rams spanned the distance in just seven plays. Two running plays gained 10 yards, and then Waterfield started pitching. Carey fielded one for 20, V. T. Smith picked off another for 29, and Bob hit Skeet Quinlan for 27 more to put the ball only six yards from the biggest upset in gridiron annals.

Smith made four of them in one plunge and Towler smashed the remaining two to make it 29-28 Rams. Waterfield's conversion wasn't needed but he made it anyway.

The Packers' 1959 Story . . . in Statistics

LEAGUE RESULTS

Score	Att.	Place
9 Chi. Bears	6 (32,150)	Green Bay
28 Detroit	10 (32,150)	Green Bay
21 S. Francisco	20 (32,150)	Green Bay
6 Los Angeles	45 (36,194)	Milwaukee
21 Baltimore	38 (57,557)	Baltimore
3 New York	20 (68,837)	New York
17 Chi. Bears	28 (46,205)	Chicago
24 Baltimore	28 (55,521)	Milwaukee
21 Washington	0 (31,853)	Green Bay
24 Detroit	17 (49,221)	Detroit
38 Los Angeles	20 (61,044)	L. Angeles
36 S. Francisco	14 (55,997)	S. Fran.

TEAM STATISTICS

	PACK	OPP.
Total Points	248	246
First Downs	212	215
Rushing	119	101
Passing	87	102
By Penalty	16	12
Yards Gained	3739	3552
Rushing (net)	1907	1770
Passing (net)	1832	1782
Number Rushes	421	430
Av. gain per rush	4.5	4.1
Passes Att.	268	329
Completed	128	169
Per cent. com.	47.8	51.4
Intercepted by	14	17

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
McHan	108	48	805	8	9	44.4
Starr	134	70	972	6	7	52.2
Francis	18	5	91	0	1	28.0
Hornung	8	5	95	2	0	63.5

RUSHING

	ATT.	YDS.	AVE.	TDS.
Hornung	152	681	4.5	7
Taylor	120	452	3.8	6
Carpenter	60	322	5.4	1
McIlhenny	47	231	4.9	1
Starr	16	83	5.2	0
McHan	16	67	4.2	0
Butler	7	49	7.0	0
Dowler	1	20	20.0	0
Francis	2	5	2.5	0

RECEIVING

	NO.	YDS.	TDS.
Dowler	32	549	4
McGee	30	695	5
Knafele	27	384	4
Hornung	15	113	0
Taylor	9	71	2
McIlhenny	8	95	1
Carpenter	5	47	0
Williams	1	11	0
Butler	1	—2	0

SCORING

	Tdr	Tdp	Xpt	Fg	Fga	Saf.	Ps
Hornung	7	0	31	7	17	0	94
Taylor	6	2	0	0	0	0	48
McGee	5	0	0	0	0	0	30
Knafele	0	4	0	0	0	0	24
Dowler	0	4	0	0	0	0	24
McIlhenny	1	1	0	0	0	0	12
Carpenter	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Butler	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Forester	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Hanner	0	0	0	0	0	1	2



PACKER PERENNIAL ALL-PRO
DAVE HANNER EYES ENEMY

INTERCEPTIONS

	NO.	YDS.	TDS.
Forester	2	48	0
Symank	2	46	0
Freeman	2	22	0
Tunnell	2	20	0
Greminger	1	45	0
Currie	1	25	0
Temp	1	13	0
Dillon	1	7	0
Quinlan	1	5	0
Bettis	1	0	0

PUNT RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L	TD.
Carpenter	13	150	11.5	51	0
Butler	18	163	9.1	61	1
Symank	2	30	15.0	30	0
Tunnell	1	3	3.0	3	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L	TDS.
Symank	14	338	24.1	39	0
Butler	21	472	22.5	35	0
Francis	2	52	26.0	28	0
Carpenter	1	24	24.0	24	0
McIlhenny	3	50	17.0	24	0
Nitschke	2	13	6.5	10	0

GAME ONE (1-0)

Chicago Bears	0	3	0	3-6
Green Bay	0	0	0	9-9

Scoring: Bears: FG—Aveni 2 (46, 42 yards). Green Bay: TD—Taylor (5 yards, run), Safety—Hanner. PAT—Hornung.

	Pack	Bears
First Downs	16	10
Rushing Yardage	176	75
Passing Yardage	101	96
Passes	4-14	10-23
Passes Inter. By	0	1
Punting	6-46	5-31
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	51	65

Rushing: Bears: Casares gained 29 yards in 11 attempts, Galimore 28 in 11, Morris 23 in 5, Brown minus 5 in 2, Bratkowski 0 in 1;

Packers: Taylor 98 in 22, Hornung 61 in 19, McIlhenny 7 in 2, McHan 7 in 2, Carpenter 5 in 2, Starr minus 8 in 1.

Passing: Bears: Brown attempted 16, completed 7 for 71 yards, Bratkowski 7-3 for 25; Packers: McHan 12-3 for 81; Hornung 2-1 for 20.

Pass Reception: Bears: Dooley caught 4 for 36 yards, Galimore 3 for 37, Casares 1 for 12, Dwyerall 1 for 9, Hill 1 for 2; Packers: McGee 1 for 67, Knafele 1 for 20, McIlhenny 1 for 9, Hornung 1 for 5.

GAME TWO (2-0)

Detroit	0	7	3	0-10
Green Bay	14	0	0	14-28

Scoring: Detroit: TD—Pietrosante (1, plunge), PAT—Wilson; Green Bay: TD—McGee 2 (41, 30 yards, McHan passes), Knafele (12, McHan Pass), McIlhenny (4, McHan Pass), PAT—Hornung 4.

	Pack.	Det.
First Downs	10	14
Rushing Yardage	112	82
Passing Yardage	160	202
Passes	8-17	18-34
Passes Inter. By	2	1
Punting	8-39	5-44
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	20	25

Rushing: Detroit: Pietrosante gained 43 yards in 11 attempts, Rote 18 in 2, Lewis 11 in 4, Johnson 8 in 8, Morrall 2 in 1; Green Bay: McIlhenny 52 in 6, Hornung 44 in 14, Taylor 16 in 10, McHan 0 in 3.

Passing: Detroit: Rote attempted 31, completed 16 for 158, Morrall 3 for 44; Green Bay: McHan 16-7 for 146.

Pass Reception: Detroit: Gibbons caught 7 for 82 yards, Reichow 4 for 47, Middleton 3 for 24, Webb 1 for 22, Pietrosante 3 for 29; Green Bay: McGee 3 for 124, Knafele 2 for 26, McIlhenny 1 for 4, Taylor 1 for 4, Hornung 1 for 2.

GAME THREE (3-0)

San Francisco	3	3	14	0-20
Green Bay	7	7	0	7-21

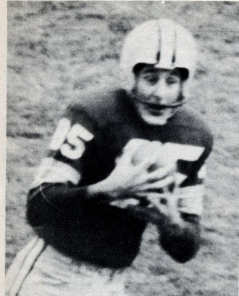
Scoring: San Francisco: TD—Wilson (14, Title pass), Owens (75, Title pass), FG—Davis 2 (28, 32), PAT—Davis 2; Green Bay: TD—McGee (30, McHan pass), Hornung (8, run), Knafele (21, McHan pass), PAT—Hornung 3.

	Pack.	49ers
First Downs	25	13
Rushing Yardage	284	122
Passing Yardage	94	150
Passes	6-14	8-23
Passes Inter. By	0	1
Punting	5-42	6-46
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	47	40

Rushing: San Francisco: Smith gained 80 yards in 19 attempts, Perry 40 in 11, Lyles 3 in 1, Title minus 1 in 1; Green Bay:

NON-LEAGUE RESULTS

Score	Place
16 Bears	19 Milwaukee
24 San Francisco	17 San Francisco
45 Philadelphia	28 Portland
0 New York	14 Bangor
20 Washington	13 Winston-Salem
13 Pittsburgh	10 Minneapolis



MAX MCGEE MAKES TD CATCH

Hornung 138 in 28, Carpenter 62 in 17, McHan 45 in 6, McIlhenny 39 in 4.

Passing: San Francisco: Tittle attempted 23, completed 8 for 150 yards; Green Bay: McHan 14-6 for 94.

Pass Reception: San Francisco: Wilson caught 4 for 40 yards, Owens 2 for 91, Conner 1 for 11; Green Bay: Knafele 3 for 48, McGee 2 for 40, Hornung 1 for 6.

GAME FOUR (3-1)

Los Angeles 11 3 7 24-45
Green Bay 0 6 0 0-6

Scoring: Los Angeles: TD—Shofner 2 (26, Wade passes), Matson (49, run), Marconi (1, plunge), Phillips (53, Wade pass); FG—Morris 3 (22, 33, 17); PAT—Morris 4; Safety—S. Williams. Green Bay: FG—Hornung 2 (14, 46).

	Pack.	Rams
First Downs	16	23
Rushing Yardage	117	258
Passing Yardage	159	206
Passes Inter. By	14-28	16-21
Punting	6-35	2-48
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	43	18

Rushing: Los Angeles: Matson gained 121 yards in 20 attempts, Arnett 72 in 11, Wilson 52 in 6, Ryan 5 in 1, Wade 4 in 1, Marconi 4 in 4; Green Bay: Hornung 54 in 13, Carpenter 31 in 7, Butler 16 in 1, McHan 15 in 3, Starr 1 in 1.

Passing: Los Angeles: Wade attempted 18, completed 13 for 186 yards; Ryan 2-2 for 7; Arnett 1-1 for 13; Green Bay: McHan 22-13 for 148; Starr 5-1 for 11; Hornung 1-0. Pass Reception: Los Angeles: Arnett caught 3 for 28 yards, Matson 3 for 19, Phillips 3 for 64, Shofner 3 for 63, Wilson 2 for 16; Clarke 1 for 13, Marconi 1 for 3; Green Bay: Hornung 5 for 58, Knafele 3 for 40, Carpenter 2 for 23, McIlhenny 2 for 16, Dowler 1 for 11, Williams 1 for 16.

GAME FIVE (3-2)

Green Bay 0 7 7 7-21
Baltimore 0 14 21 3-38

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Carpenter (58, run), McGee (81, McHan pass), Dowler (4, McHan pass); PAT—Hornung 3; Baltimore: TD—Berry 2 (8, 2, Unitas pass), Ameche 2 (3, run, 3, Unitas pass), Pellington (30, in-

terception return); FG—Myrha (43); PAT—Myrha 5.

	Pack.	Colts
First Downs	15	25
Rushing Yardage	139	118
Passing Yardage	205	191
Passes	15-29	19-29
Passes Inter. By	0	4
Punting	4-41	4-45
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	43	50

Rushing: Baltimore: Moore gained 42 yards in 8 attempts, Hawkins 41 in 10, Ameche 35 in 15, Unitas 3 in 1, Summer 1 in 1; Brown 1 in 1, Prier 3 in 1; Green Bay: Carpenter 88 in 9, McIlhenny 29 in 5, Hornung 22 in 8.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 29, completed 19 for 206 yards; Green Bay: McHan 27-14 for 233, Hornung 21 for 5.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Berry caught 10 for 117 yards, Moore 4 for 41; Mutscheller 2 for 25, Ameche 2 for 14, Sherer 1 for 9. Green Bay: Knafele 5 for 69, McGee 3 for 110, Dowler 2 for 25, Carpenter 2 for 17, Hornung 2 for 16, McIlhenny 1 for 1.

GAME SIX (3-3)

Green Bay 0 3 0 0-3
New York 7 3 10 0-20

Scoring: Green Bay: FG—Hornung (28). New York: TD—Webster 2 (3, 7, runs); FG—Summerrall 2 (both 49 yards); PAT—Summerrall 2.

	Pack	Giants
First Downs	9	15
Rushing Yardage	69	79
Passing Yardage	112	144
Passes Inter. By	7-26	15-31
Punting	1	1
Fumbles Lost	10-44	6-46
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	28	25

Rushing: Green Bay: Hornung gained 36 yards in 11 attempts, Taylor 15 in 2, McIlhenny 11 in 5, carpenter 5 in 5, Francis 5 in 2, McHan minus 3 in 1; New York: Morrison 38 in 11, Webster 23 in 8, Triplett 9 in 5, King 10 in 16.

Passing: Green Bay: McHan attempted 8, completed 2 for 21 yards, Francis 18-5 for 91. New York: Conery 29-14 for 139, Heinrich 2-1 for 5.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: McIlhenny caught 3 for 54, Dowler 2 for 21; Hornung 1 for 19, Knafele 1 for 18; New York: Webster 6 for 66, Morrison 4 for 33, Schelker 2 for 21, Summerrall 1 for 11, Triplett 1 for 7, King 1 for 4.

GAME SEVEN (3-4)

Green Bay 0 10 0 7-17
Chicago Bears 14 7 7 0-28

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Taylor (10, run), Butler (61, punt return); FG—Hornung (27). PAT—Hornung 2; Bears: TD—Douglas (5, run), Casares (5, run), Hill (36, Brown Pass), Dooley (8, Bratkowski Pass); PAT—Aveni 4.

	Pack.	Bears
First Downs	16	15
Rushing Yardage	158	172
Passing Yardage	72	107
Passes	5-15	10-17
Passes Inter. By	1	1
Punting	2-45	6-41
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	62	55

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 90 yards in 22 attempts, McIlhenny 54 in 11,

Starr 17 in 2, Hornung minus 3 in 4; Bears: Morris 52 in 17, Casares 48 in 15, Bratkowski 45 in 2, Douglas 17 in 7, Brown 10 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 10, completed 3 for 20 yards, McHan 5-2 for 52; Bears: Bratkowski 10-5 for 48, Brown 7-5 for 72.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 2 for 40 yards, McIlhenny 2 for 27, Knafele 2 for 5; Bears: Dooley 5 for 51, Hill 2 for 39, Casares 2 for 18, Galimore 1 for 12.

GAME EIGHT (3-5)

Baltimore 7 14 0 7-28
Green Bay 3 0 14 7-24

Scoring: Baltimore: TD—Berry 2 (7, 10, Unitas Passes), Moore (26, run), Mutscheller (24, Unitas Pass); PAT—Myrha 4. Green Bay: TD—Taylor 3 (2, 3, runs, 20, Starr Pass); FG—Hornung (23). PAT—Hornung 3.

	Pack.	Colts
First Downs	22	23
Rushing Yardage	218	192
Passing Yardage	242	324
Passes	14-40	19-34
Passes Inter. By	0	3
Punting	5-46	6-42
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	5	49

Rushing: Baltimore: Ameche gained 97 yards in 18 attempts, Moore 72 in 11, Sommer 20 in 6, Unitas 3 in 1; Green Bay: Hornung 77 in 8, Taylor 79 in 16, Starr 55 in 3, McIlhenny 7 in 3.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 34, completed 19 for 324 yards; Starr 40-14 for 242.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Mutscheller caught 6 for 97 yards, Moore 6 for 95, Berry 4 for 36, Sommer 2 for 66, Ameche 1 for 30; Green Bay: Dowler 8 for 147, McGee 4 for 65, Taylor 2 for 30.

GAME NINE (4-5)

Washington 0 0 0 0-0
Green Bay 0 14 7 0-21

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Knafele (11, Starr Pass), McGee (10, Starr Pass), Hornung (5, run); PAT—Hornung 3.

	Pack.	Wash.
First Downs	22	22
Rushing Yardage	186	117
Passing Yardage	150	69
Passes	12-23	7-24
Passes Inter. By	2	2
Punting	3-33	5-46
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	9	16

Rushing: Washington: Bosseler gained 80 yards in 19 attempts, Guglielmi 52 in 8, Day 27 in 3, Olszewski 24 in 9, Sutton 30 in 3, James 2 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 81 in 15, Hornung 78 in 16, Carpenter 13 in 2, Butler 9 in 1, McIlhenny 5 in 1.

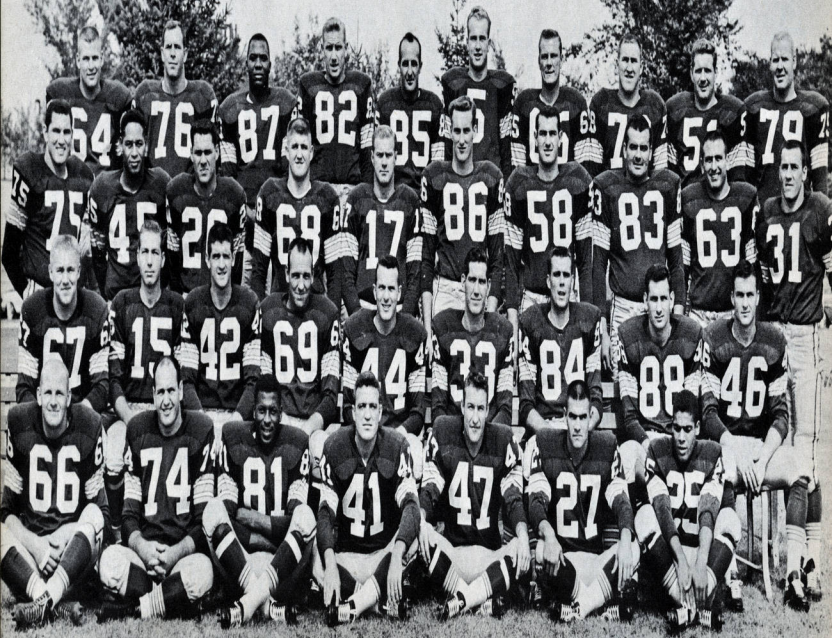
Passing: Washington: Guglielmi attempted 14, completed 4 for 30 yards, Day 9-3 for 39, Bosseler 1-0, Green Bay: Starr 19-11 for 120, McHan 4-1 for 30.

Pass Reception: Washington: James caught 2 for 29, Walton 2 in 12, Olszewski 1 for 12, Podoley 1 for 10, Bosseler 1 for 6; Green Bay: McGee 5 for 75, Dowler 3 for 48, Knafele 3 for 20, Taylor 1 for 7.

GAME TEN (5-5)

Green Bay 17 7 0 0-24
Detroit 3 14 0 0-17

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (11, 6 runs), Taylor (1, plunge); FG—Hornung



FRAME-IT 1959 TEAM PICTURE—(Top row, left to right) Jerry Kramer, Bob Skoronski, Nate Borden, Jim Temp, Max McGee, Paul Hornung, Tom Bettis, Norm Masters, Jim Ringo, Dave Hanner; (second row from top, l-r) Forrest Gregg, Emlen Tunnell, Joe Francis, John Dittrich, Lamar McHan, Boyd Dowler, Dan Currie, Bill Quinlan, Fred Thurston, Jim Taylor; (second row from bottom, l-r) Andy Cvercko, Bart Starr, Don McIlhenny, Bill Forester, Bobby Dillon, Lew Carpenter, Gary Knafo, Ron Kramer, Hank Gremminger; (bottom row, l-r) Ray Nitschke, Hank Jordan, A. D. Williams, Bob Freeman, Jesse Whittenton, John Symank, Tim Brown. (Not shown are Ken Beck and Billy Butler who joined team later.)

(39); PAT—Hornung 3, Detroit; TD—Cassidy (5, run), Reichow (27, Morrall Pass); FG—Perry (22); PAT—Perry 2.

	Pack.	Det.
First Downs	12	21
Rushing Yardage	13	190
Passing Yardage	169	193
Passes	10-15	13-29
Passes Inter. By	2	0
Punting	6-44	3-47
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	33	45

Rushing: Green Bay: Taylor gained 41 yards in 21 attempts, Hornung 17 in 5, McIlhenny 15 in 8, Starr 0 in 2. Detroit: Pietrosante 134 in 17, Morrall 41 in 9, Cassidy 37 in 10, Lewis 3 in 2, Barr minus 26 in 1, Webb 1 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 15, completed 10 for 169 yards. Detroit: Morrall 28-13 for 193; Larry 1-0.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 4 for 107 yards, McGee 2 for 30, Knafele 2 for 29, Taylor 2 for 3. Detroit: Gibbons 7 for 103, Reichow 2 for 39, Cassidy 2 for 23, Middleton 1 for 25, Pietrosante 1 for 3.

GAME ELEVEN (6-5)

Green Bay	14	14	0	10-38
Los Angeles	7	0	13	0-20

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Dowler 2 (26, 30, Hornung Passes), Taylor 2 (6, run, 13, Starr Pass), McIlhenny (7, run); FG—Hornung (23); PAT—Hornung 5. Los Angeles: TD—Wade (8, run), Marconi (5, run), Arnett (71, punt return); PAT—Michaels 2.

	Pack.	Rams
First Downs	21	22
Rushing Yardage	143	99
Passing Yardage	192	187
Passes	13-22	22-42
Passes Inter. By	3	1
Punting	6-45	4-47
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	59	32

Rushing: Green Bay: Hornung gained 74 yards in 11 attempts, Dowler 20 in 1, Taylor 19 in 10, McIlhenny 12 in 2, Butler 9 in 1, Carpenter 5 in 2, Starr 4 in 4; Los Angeles: Wade 35 in 4, Arnett 25 in 8, Marconi 20 in 6, Wilson 14 in 7, Matson 6 in 6, Ryan 1 in 2.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 20, completed 11 for 161 yards; Hornung 2-2 for 56, Los Angeles: Wade 38-20 for 72; Ryan 3-1 for 5; Arnett 1-0.

Pass Reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 4 for 89 yards, McGee 4 for 77, Hornung 2 for 2, Knafele 1 for 38, Taylor 1 for 13, Butler 1 for 2; Los Angeles: Phillips 10 for 78, Shofner 5 for 75, Matson 2 for 12, Arnett 2 for 6, Wilson 1 for 8, Lundy 1 for 8.

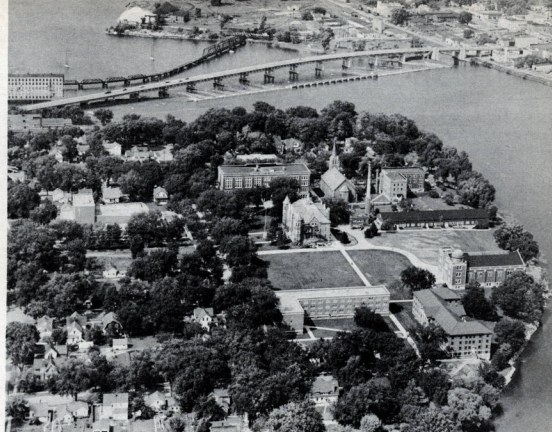
GAME TWELVE (7-5)

Green Bay	0	14	16	6-36
San Francisco	14	0	0	0-14

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung 3 (13, 3, 2, runs), Dowler (10, Starr Pass, Knafele (22, Starr Pass); Safety—Forester; PAT—Hornung 4, San Francisco: TD—Roberts (46, run), Smith (10, run); PAT—Davis 2.

	Pack.	49ers
First Downs	27	17
Rushing Yardage	230	182
Passing Yardage	249	97
Passes	20-25	13-17
Passes Inter. By	2	0
Punting	3-44	4-51
Fumbles Lost	1	2

Rushing: Green Bay: Carpenter gained 113 yards in 16 attempts, Hornung 83 in 15,



ST. NORBERT COLLEGE—WHERE PACKERS HEADQUARTER FOR TRAINING

Butler 15 in 4, Taylor 13 in 2, Starr 6 in 4, San Francisco: Smith 106 in 108, Roberts 67 in 10, Little 9 in 1.

Passing: Green Bay: Starr attempted 25, completed 20 for 249 yards. San Francisco: Little 17-13 for 133.

Pass reception: Green Bay: Dowler caught 6 for 61 yards, Knafele 5 for 71, McGee 4 for 91, Taylor 2 for 14, Hornung 2 for 5, Carpenter 1 for 7; San Francisco: McIlhenny 5 for 78, Wilson 5 for 41, Smith 2 for 12, Owens 1 for 2.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 39)

Thomason, R. (Va. Military Inst.)—B, 1951
Thompson, Clarence (Minnesota)—B, 1939
Thurston, Fred (Valparaiso)—C, 1959
Timberlake, George (So. Calif.)—C, 1955
Tinsley, Peter (Georgia)—C, 1938-45
Tollefson, Charles (Iowa)—C, 1944-46
Tonnenaker, C. (Minn.)—C, 1950, 53-54
Tunnell, Emlen (Iowa)—B, 1959
Tuttle, Richard (Minnesota)—E, 1927
Twedell, Francis (Minnesota)—G, 1939

Uram, Andrew (Minnesota)—B, 1938-43
Urban, Alex (So. Carolina)—E, 1941, 44-45
Usher, Edward (Michigan)—B, 1922, 24

Vairo, Dominic (Notre Dame)—E, 1935
Van Every, Harold (Minnesota)—B, 1940-41
Van Sickle, Clyde (Arkansas)—C, 1932-33
Vant Hull, Fred (Minnesota)—C, 1942
Vereen, Carl (Georgia Tech.)—T, 1957
Vegara, George (Notre Dame)—E, 1925
Vogds, Evan (Wisconsin)—G, 1948-49
Voss, Walter (Detroit)—E, 1924

Wagner, Buffton (Mich. No.)—B, 1921
Walker, Val Joe (S.M.U.)—B, 1953-56
Webber, Howard (Kansas St.)—E, 1928
Wehba, Raymond (So. Calif.)—E, 1944
Weisgerber, R. (Willamette)—B, 1938-40, 42

Wells, Donald (Georgia)—E, 1946-49
West, Pat (So. Calif.)—B, 1948
Wheeler, Lyle (Ripon)—E, 1921-23
White, Eugene (Georgia)—B, 1954
Whittenton, Jesse (Texas West.)—B, 1958-59
Wildung, Richard (Minnesota)—G, 1946-53
Wilkins, Theodore (Indiana)—E, 1925
Williams, A. D. (C. of P.)—E, 1959
Williams, Richard (Wisconsin)—B, 1921
Wilson, Eugene (S.M.U.)—E, 1947-48
Wilson, Milton (Wis. St. Teachers)—T, 1921
Wimberly, Abner (L.S.U.)—E, 1950-52
Winters, Arnold—T, 1941
Witte, Earl (Gustavus-Adolphus)—B, 1934
Wizbicki, Alexander (Holy Cross)—B, 1950
Woodin, Howard (Marquette)—C, 1922-30

Young, Glenn (Purdue)—B, 1956-57
Young, William (Ohio State)—G, 1929

Zarnas, Augustus (Ohio State)—G, 1939-40
Zatkoff, Roger (Michigan)—G, 1953-56
Zeller, Joseph (Indiana)—G, 1932
Zoll, Carl—G, 1921-22
Zoll, Martin—G, 1921
Zoll, Richard (Indiana)—C, 1939
Zuidmulder, D. (St. Ambrose)—B, 1929-31
Zupek, Albert (Lawrence)—E, 1946
Zuver, Merle (Nebraska)—C, 1930

DOWLER'S PASS CATCHING DEBUT (1959)

Opp.	No.	Yds.	Tds.
Bears	0	0	0
Lions	0	0	0
49ers	0	0	0
Rams	1	11	0
Colts	2	25	1
Giants	2	21	0
Bears	2	40	0
Colts	8	147	0
Redskins	3	48	0
Lions	4	107	0
Rams	4	89	2
49ers	6	61	1
Totals	32	549	4

COACH OF YEAR

(Continued from page 9)

conditioned from the first day in camp. Coach Lombardi's enthusiasm was an ever present member of the team. I feel we went into games as well prepared and well organized as it was possible to be. Nothing was left to chance."

Smile Means So Much

All-pro center Jim Ringo, a seven year veteran and captain of Green Bay's offense, offered this comment late in the season:

"I never knew a coach that I wanted to see smile more. When Vince smiles, it's a great thing. And when he's angry, well, life is tough. Not that he's unfair, because he isn't. It's just that he's such a real man and his smile means so much you've got to do right by him."

Hornung in previous seasons was considered somewhat of a problem, a man of great promise who seemed never to reach his potential. In Lombardi's first season, the big blond was sensational in both winning streaks, at the start and at the finish. He had his bad days at midseason, with the rest of the team, but Lombardi was quick to point out that because of Jim Taylor's absence (he missed four games because of burns suffered in a kitchen accident) an extra burden was placed on the other running backs, especially Hornung.

"Believe me," Hornung said recently, "Green Bay was very fortunate in securing a man with the abilities and genius of Lombardi. Every player respected him and his staff. He treated men like men, instilled the principle of winning and was at all times a friend of each player, yet he commanded discipline in the utmost manner."

And so Vince Lombardi, at 47 and with 20 years of coaching experience behind him, is defending his title—"National Football league coach of the year."

Lombardi is nothing if not a realist. After the fine start of 1959, more than once he said, "We'd probably be better off with a 1-2 record than 3-0. Now they'll expect too much."

And after the season was over and

the hay of a 7-5 year was in the barn, he cautioned against expecting too much too soon.

"I think we'll have a better football team in 1960," he said, "but that doesn't mean we'll win more games. Maybe we'll be lucky to do as well. We won't catch anyone by surprise this time. They'll be looking for us."

Then he smiled his wide smile and said, "I'm no miracle man, you know."

TOM MOORE

(Continued from page 16)

age of 4.8 per carry for the three seasons. The 676 earned in his final year is a new Vanderbilt seasonal rushing record, eclipsing the mark of 668 set in 1949 by Herb Rich, who became an all-pro back with the Los Angeles Rams. Moore set the rushing record by gaining a total of 107 yards against Tennessee in the traditional arch-rivalry game, as he led Vandy to their first win over the Volunteers at Knoxville in 22 years.

Met Billy Cannon

Back in '57, Moore met up with a famous name, Billy Cannon, for the first and only team when Vandy upset the budding national champs, LSU, 7-0. It was the only time the two leading draft picks of '60 collided on the same field. Here's a statistical comparison of the pair in that game:

Rushing—Moore gained 35 yards in 7 carries, Cannon 46 in 11 attempts.

Pass Receiving—Moore caught 2 passes for 12 yards, including a surprise 3-yarder on first down for the game's only TD. Cannon caught three for 29 yards.

Punting—Cannon punted 3 times for 112 yards, Moore returned 2 for 18.

KO return—Cannon returned one for 35 yards.

Tackles—Moore made 6, Cannon 3. Scoring—Moore 6 points, Cannon 0.

In 1958 Coach Guepe started Moore off as his "big man," and the Goodlettsville lad responded like a thoroughbred. As the Commodores opened with a bruising 12-8 battle with Missouri in the NCAA's TV game-of-the-week, Tom made more tackles than

any other back on the field and gained 50 of Vandy's 157-yard total from scrimmage with eight rushing attempts and one pass receipt.

Moore went on to win recognition as the first string halfback (along with Cannon) on the unrestricted All-SEC team in 1958. For 1959 he was a bona fide All-America candidate.

Moore had one bad day offensively in 1959 at Minnesota, and very likely missed the chance to make All-America. Moore set the tempo for the game by making a bone-crushing tackle on Gopher HB Bill Klauth the first time they ran a play to his side, and he totalled more tackles than any other back on the field. But on Vandy's first chance to score, Tom, after taking a flanker pass 21 yards down the sideline, fumbled getting past the safety man.

Tom closed his Vanderbilt career in a blaze of glory, mangling the traditionally hard tacklers of Tennessee for 107 yards in 24 carries as he led the Commodores to a 14-0 victory. It was the first win for Vandy over the Volunteers since 1954, and the first at Knoxville since 1937. Moore was voted the annual award of the Nashville Quarterback Club as outstanding player.

Moore was elected to every major all-star team picked in the South. He was All-SEC in both AP and UPI selections, and was a top choice on the All-South team.

In post-season all-star games, Moore played at Montgomery in the annual Blue-Gray game and at Mobile in the Senior Bowl. The South teams lost each time, 20-8 and 26-7 respectively, with Tom scoring 14 of the 15 points the Rebels garnered in the two games.

Tom was married Christmas week to his hometown sweetheart—beautiful, blonde and trim Barbara McCoin. He has since then become a partner, with his brother Ray, in a service station operation in Goodlettsville, and he works part time there while completing the requirements for his degree at Vanderbilt. Moore graduated in June, his major course being Geology. Both Greenbrier and Goodlettsville claim Tom Moore. So does Vanderbilt. And so will Green Bay.

DOGFACES

(Continued from page 46)

pass blocker and he really excels in downfield blocking from the weak side," Austin says. Bill likes to recall the job Gregg did on Baltimore's vaunted Gino Marchetti last year when the Colts played in Milwaukee.

"Marchetti got past Gregg once early in the game but never again," he chuckles. Gregg had worked all week on stopping the powerful Gino and it paid off, although the Colts collected a hard-earned win.

Skoronski, who is also the reserve center in case something ever happened to Ringo, was one of the many delights of the 1959 season. Having played only one pro season before entering service, Bob was expected to be slow in coming around. But, being the very serious type of young man he is, the former Indiana co-captain befuddled the coaches by coming up with a semi-regular job, alternating with Masters.

"Bob had what you could call a great year, considering he was just out of the service," Austin asserts.

Masters, who has journeyed from the Chicago Cardinals to Canada to Detroit and finally to Green Bay, via the Tobin Rote trade, rates with Gregg as one of the most improved players of last year. Somewhat of a disappointment in '58, Norm came through in fine style as Skoronski's alternate and gave final proof of his value by playing the entire game against the Rams on the Coast when Skoronski was injured in a pre-game collision with John Dittrich.

Jerry Kramer is the guard with the bright future, referred to earlier by Austin, who says, "He could be one of the best in the league . . . he isn't yet, but he could be!"

At 6-3, 235 pounds, Jerry is the fastest lineman on the Packer squad. He earned a starting role in his second year as a professional and was given honorable mention on UPI's All-Pro team.

"People notice Jerry pulling out of the line to lead a back around end and they probably could see the steady improvement all season," Austin declares.

Kramer's partner is Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston, who was obtained from the Colts and who quickly became one of the most valuable additions.

"Freddy did a fine job for us. He beefed up our pass blocking considerably and is pretty good at pulling to lead the interference," is Austin's comment.

The reference to pass blocking brought out the fact that while the rushing yardage went up in '59 and as might be expected the passing yardage went down, the pass protection from the dogfaces was probably the biggest single improvement. "It was the result of personal hard work by each one of them," Austin emphatically states.

"I played seven years up front myself," the former Giant All-Pro goes on, "and I can tell you that when the plays work, it's the result of the hard work and personal pride of those linemen. Each man is the key in a particular play and, although he may not get the glory, he has the personal pride in a job well done."

Such is the life of a football dogface.

NEW STARR

(Continued from page 21)

didn't have a winning season until Starr quarterbacked four crucial wins last year. But a lot of quarterbackbacks passed in review with no over-500 success.

Just before resigning early in '59 Lambeau drafted Tobin Rote, the most famous of Packer T quarterbackbacks but also a non-winning victim. Paul Christman, onetime member of the Cards Dream Backfield, worked with Tobin in '50. Bobby Thomason was Rote's partner in '51 and Parilli was on the scene in '52-53. Rote was given complete command the next three years under Blackburn and worked up a 6-6 season.

When Rote left for Detroit (for five players) in '56, he predicted a bright future for Starr . . . After Starr and the Pack beat the Lions and Rote in Detroit last Thanksgiving Day, Tobin said, "Bart'll bring you up there some day, I know it."

The 'day' might have arrived!

TRADES

(Continued from page 31)

The deal also included sending line-backer Roger Zatkoff to Cleveland and receiving end Carlton Massey, line-backer Sam Palumbo, Petibon and tackle John Macerelli. Zatkoff was quickly sent to Detroit for Lew Carpenter as another facet of the complicated shuffle. It is again noteworthy that Carpenter eventually wound up with the Packers while Parilli and Rote are both in Canada.

In the space of a few months, Blackburn had dispatched four players and obtained nine in return . . . of which only one is still on the roster three years later. Masters has become the only veteran of the "Tobin Rote Deal" still active in Green Bay.

One of the trade winds that blew ill for the Packers also came up in Blackburn's last year. Tackle Art Hunter, who was in the service at the time, was sent to the Browns for guard Joe Skibinski and tackle Bill Lucky. While both of these turned in some time for the Pack, Hunter came out of the army to develop into one of the finest linemen in the NFL for the Browns. He is now back in the Western Division with the Rams as a result of another recent deal.

The Hunter episode was the second tackle deal with the Browns that may be considered to have backfired. Bob Gain, the Packers' first draft choice in 1951, bypassed Green Bay in favor of Canada and was subsequently traded to Cleveland for Ace Loomis, Dom Mosellé and several others. Gain then returned to U. S. football and became a league standout.

But to complete the record on Blackburn's final year, end John Martin-kovic and guard Dalton Truax went to the Giants in return for a 3rd draft choice. This again proved an axiom that is pointed out by all pro football dealers, . . . if you have to get a draft choice, get one of the first four. This 3rd one was Ray Nitschke, the rugged line-backer threatening to take a job away from the Pack's outstanding trio of Bill Forester, Tom Bettis and Dan Currie. Few choices above the 4th make the team and are seldom worth accepting in a deal.

Blackbourn also sold tackle John Nisby to Pittsburgh and traded tackle Len Szafaryn to Philadelphia for tackle Ed Bawel.

From the above discussion, it must be noted that the Packers and Browns are apparently "Tradin' Cousins." A total of seven deals have been completed between the two teams in three years. New York is second with three.

It is also obvious that most of the deals are made with Eastern Division teams. Sixteen of the 19 made in three years have been with Eastern clubs.

Jack Vainisi, talent scout of the Packers who has been in on all of these trades under the three regimes, explains that the Western Division teams simply won't trade their surplus within the division for fear of the tradees haunting them. And, he points out, Cleveland and New York are the only Eastern Division teams with a surplus of talent to allow them to trade freely.

NUMBER FIVE

(Continued from page 37)

the Giants, Hornung and Ron Kramer, the Pack's No. 1 choice, reported to Blackbourn's Stevens Point retreat. As usual, the veterans were prepared to give the "glamour boys" the works, especially "Plum," which they nicknamed Hornung.

Hornung took the treatment with tongue-in-cheek and in no time was one of the most popular players on the team. But he didn't fare so well with the opposition.

When the Packers played their first exhibition game of the season in Miami, Fla., the Chicago Cardinals were laying for Hornung. Although he handled himself adequately in his initial contact with the Chicago bruisers, he left the game with new ideas of the game and a resurrected name—"Golden Boy."

Three weeks later in Boston he got his baptismal as a quarterback and left much to be desired. Bostonians got on his back for throwing the ball away instead of eating it.

Although he owns a Charles Atlas type physique, Paul has extremely sloping shoulders. And for this reason he

is always adjusting his shoulder pads after every play.

The habit caused his mates to call him "Goat Shoulders." And after he scored all the points in the Packers' 20-13 conquest of the Washington Redskins last year, he was dubbed "Trophy Head" after being presented a most valuable player trophy in the Winston-Salem, N. C. exhibition.

Hornung tried to pawn off the "Plum" tag on Linebacker Dan Currie, the Packers' No. 1 draft choice in 1958. However, he had a hard time selling his mates on the idea.

When the 23-year-old star graduated from Notre Dame he declined a seven-year contract from 20th Century-Fox.

"They offered me an attractive deal," he said, "in cooperation with a football schedule." The set-up has never lost its appeal.

At school aptitude tests showed Paul had a natural bent for chemical engineering. However, at Notre Dame he majored in business administration. It was his combined scholastic and football ability which won him a scholarship to Notre Dame.

The most striking part of Hornung, especially to those not primarily interested in touchdowns and physical appearance, is his meticulous taste in wearing apparel. Most of his wardrobe is custom made and the rest is carefully selected in exclusive men's shops.

Although not a fashion authority, his distinctive preferences disapprove of sweater and tie combinations for men, and socks and flat shoes for women.

His reasoning: "Sweaters are casual and ties are dress. The two don't mix. Socks lack maturity, and high heels do so much for women's legs. It's that simple."

When Paul left with the Packers on their annual West Coast jaunt last December he brought so much luggage that his mates thought he was leaving for good. And his dry cleaning bill at the Surf Rider Inn made others look twice.

"Go first class," is Paul's motto and he lives up to it to the hilt.

Hornung has been an infrequent visitor to the Packers' training room following Sunday battles. "I guess he'd rather sleep on Monday mornings,"

quipped Dad Braisher, equipment manager. He has never been late to practice, squad meetings or catching a train or plane.

After playing his best season in his career under the coaching of Lombardi, Hornung confided to a teammate at San Francisco: "There's only one thing I want to be in this league—the best player."

And Number Five could become just that.

FOURSOME

(Continued from page 41)

(Western) where you run into so many spread ends and halfbacks on the left side," Bengtson points out.

"It takes a man who is agile and fast, as well as experienced, to cope with that kind of a situation. Bubba could actually play the middle, too, which he does when Bettis is out of there.

"Now, Tom, on the other hand, is at his best in the middle. He substitutes quickness for size and, of course, he hits with great authority. Tom is much more effective there than he would be on the outside, where greater size is needed.

"Nitschke," Phil added, "might be real good in the middle there, too. Under our present setup, though, he will always go in at the corner and Forester will play the middle when Bettis is out of there, as was the case when Tom was injured late last season."

This last, fortunately, is a rare occurrence—and another "plus" for the FF, Bengtson points out. "They're all rugged as hell," he says with pardonable pride, "and don't get hurt much.

Needless to say, these contact-happy marauders provided Bengtson and his coaching colleagues—not to mention thousands of the faithful—with many a pleasurable moment during the memorable 1959 season.

Not the least of these, Phil admits, was the Redskin game in Green Bay "when we held them scoreless," and the first Bear imbroglio, also at gleaming City Stadium, where the FF "did a good job on Casares" en route to that

(Continued on page 63)



PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1—THE CHAMPION COLTS. GEN. JOHN UNITAS FIRES A PASS

LEAGUE SECTION . . . *KNOW YOUR ENEMIES*

With the addition of Dallas, the Packers now have one dozen enemies in the National Football League—six in each Division.

The Packers make a microscopic study of their enemies—as do the other teams on Green Bay. The teams exchange game films a week before each game and sweeten this report with a word and spoken description of the same game by a scout.

Few clubs resort to secret practices anymore, although certain phases of drills for a given game will be performed in private. Most squads are an open book. Under league rules, injuries must be reported to the public two days before the game.

Not too many years ago some of the teams sent “enemy agents” to Green Bay. It wasn’t unusual for a stranger to quiz a hot Packer fan on some inside information. A coach for a noted Packer enemy said once that “we could find out plenty about the Packers on Adams St.”

It’s not necessary now because the Bays practice in the open. An “agent,” if there are any left, can sit on a bench alongside the practice field on Oneida St., and watch the Packers to his heart’s content.

What about you—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phan? Read the following pages to find out more about your enemy:

THE BEARS

George Halas' Monsters of the Midway are operating on the momentum of a seven-game winning streak. "It would be fine if the force of that string of wins would carry over deep into the 1960 season but every new year presents a new set of problems," Halas explains.

The 1959 Bears lost four of their first five games and then swept the last seven. This could be the Bears' title year. They won the Western crown in '56 and then skidded to 5-7 in 1957. They were 8-4 in '58 and '59. An 8-4 or 9-3 would win it in '60.

The newest Bear team expects to have some lost speed this year in the person of Willie Galimore, the club's fleet halfback who had an off year in '59. He slumped to 199 yards after gaining 1,100 the previous two years. A healthy Galimore adds dash to the Bears—especially with Johnny Morris and Rick Casares to carry the brunt.

Halas isn't figuring on getting "cut up" again by injuries to his two top receivers—Harlon Hill and Jim Dooley. They were

hurt together in '58 and never got into good order until after the first five games last year.

The biggest new problem will be at offensive guard where both starting guards of '59 will be gone—Abe Giron who retired to coach with the Redskins and Don Healy who was grabbed by Dallas. Roger Davis, the Bears' No. 1 draftee, will fill one guard spot across from big Stan Jones, the rugged veteran.

Ed Brown, who led the league in completions, total yards and touchdowns last year, heads the QB cast. One of his receivers is certain to be young Willard Deweall, the rookie who looked so good last year.

Here are some of the rookies Halas is figuring on for the current season:

Mauri Youmans, 260 and 6'4" from Syracuse who may work at defensive end opposite 6-8 Doug Atkins, Tom Budrewicz, all-Ivy League tackle from Brown.

Ken Kirk, 230-pound center from Mississippi, and Roger LeClerc of Trinity, a Little All-America center. Cincinnati's Ed Kovac, 197-pound halfback who was fifth in scoring last year.

Glenn Shaw, 218-pound fullback from Kentucky, and Billy Martin, a Chicagoan



GEORGE HALAS

who starred for two years with the Marines after a season at Minnesota.

Halas is the dean of NFL coaches, what with 41 years of Bear leadership under his belt. . . . Three years ago he wanted one more title before retiring. Now Halas wants to go on indefinitely!

THE COLTS

The Colts face the toughest job in pro football. Here's how Coach Weeb Ewbank sizes up the problem:

"Winning the championship in 1958 was tough work. Repeating last year was even tougher. And we anticipate a still stiffer argument in '60. As defending champs we'll again be the chief target for every team in the league. Every team will point for us."

That probably explains why no team has won three straight titles since the league started the playoff system in 1933. Before that the Packers won three in a row.

Weeb shudders at the loss of three ace veterans to Dallas—Dave Sherer, the punter; Ray Krouse, giant tackle; and Halfback L. C. (Long Gone) Dupre who started for four straight seasons. Krouse gave the Colts' great defensive line necessary relief for the last two years and Sherer was the team's only punter.

Ray Brown, the reserve QB and safety-man, will handle the punting. Mike Sommer appears to be heir to Dupre's work. New-

comers in the fight for Krouse's job are Jackie Burkett, also a candidate for defensive end, Ernest Barnes and Sherman Plunkett, who packs 260 pounds.

No great changes are planned in the cast that has brought two straight titles. The defensive unit, headed by Gino Marchetti, Daddy Lipscomb, Carl Taseff, Don Shinnick and Andy Nelson, is out to break its record of 40 interceptions.

Offensively, the Steeds scored the most points and gained the most yardage for the second successive year in '59. Their star triggerman General John Unitas, is ready to direct the attack and pitch to such greats as Raymond Berry, Jim Mutscheller and Len Moore. Furnishing the power is Alan Ameche. The interior line will be intact for the fourth season—Tackles Jim Parker and George Preas, Guards Art Spinney and Alex Sandusky, and Center Buzz Nutman.

The Colts were thrown at successfully at times last year but Unitas helped keep the heat off the defense by controlling the ball. But that defense, with the awesome line putting tremendous pressure on enemy passers, now has a record of 75 interceptions in two title seasons. Most of them were made



WEEB EWANK

by Linebackers Dick Szymanski, Shinnick and Bill Pellington.

Ewbank, the onetime aide to Paul Brown at Cleveland, is starting his seventh season as head coach. He has a record of 35 wins, 24 losses and one tie—not to mention two straight 9-3 finishes, two Western titles and two world championships.

THE COWBOYS

The Dallas Cowboys are the most unusual creation in major league sports. Thanks to unusual expansion action by the NFL, Coach Tom Landry was permitted to select three veterans from each team, thus giving him a ready-made roster of 36 experienced players.

The league might have created a monster in Dallas. Besides invaluable experience, Landry has signed a flock of highly-touted rookies, including the Sammy Baugh-type punser, young Don Meredith of SMU.

The Cowboys will play each team one league game to round out the 12-game card. Each battle will find three of the veterans seeking revenge from their former club. It could be catching. If it is, Dallas might be extremely rugged.

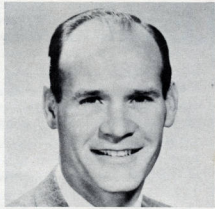
Landry is banking on veteran QB Don Heinrich of the Giants to lead the way. Tom, a onetime Giant defense coach, knows Heinrich and he's sure he can do the job, but Meredith backing him up.

On the basis of picks, the Cowboys can open with a backfield composed of Heinrich

at QB, Don McIlhenny of the Packers and L. C. Dupre of the Colts at the halfbacks and big Ed Modelewski of the Browns at fullback.

Here are the veterans Dallas obtained from the other 12 clubs: Baltimore—Halfback Dupre, Tackle Ray Krouse, End Dave Sherer, Chicago Bears—Backs Jack Johnson and Pete Johnson, Guard Don Healy, San Francisco—End Fred Dugan, Tackle John Gonzaga, Linebacker Jerry Tubbs, Green Bay—Halfbacks Don McIlhenny and Bill Butler, End Nate Borden, Detroit—Tackle Charley Ane, End Jim Doran, End Gene Cronin, Los Angeles—Guard Duane Putnam, Tackle Bob Fry, Back Tom Franckhauser.

New York—QB Heinrich, Guards Al Barry and Buzz Guy, Philadelphia—Fullback Dick Bielski, Tackles Gerry DeLuca and Bill Striegel, Cleveland—Fullback Modelewski, Halfbacks Leroy Bolden, End Frank Clarke, Pittsburgh—Halfbacks Ray Matthews and Bobby Luna, Tackle Ray Fisher, Washington—Halfback Doyle Nix, End Tom Bratz, Guard Joe Nicely, St. Louis—Tackle Bobby Cross, Linebacker Jack Patera, End Ed Humann.



TOM LANDRY

The Rangers will be permitted to carry 42 players next season, designating in mid-week which 36 players will be used for that week's game.

Though he played and coached defense, Landry emphasized offensive players in his 36 selections, naming 24 offensive stars against 12 defenders.

THE 49'ers

Nine rookies helped the 49ers off to a quick start in '59, thus furnishing the impetus for a 7-5 year. With the world's fastest human in their lineup, the '60 49ers may get off to an even faster start and, hence, finish with more wins.

Coach Red Hickey is faced with three big problems—offensive line, linebackers and Smith strength. The last-named is a common ailment in the league and, generally, the team with strength on the bench will win out.

Hickey has returned Hugh (The King) McElhenny to tailback where he'll have support from Jim Pace, who sat out the '59 season with a knee injury. This springs J. D. Smith, surprise running star of the league last year, for fullback duty, along with Joe Perry and C. R. Roberts.

The "fastest human" is Ray Norton of San Jose State who has been timed twice in 9.3 in the 100-yard dash. Norton will be at flanker back or end after competing for Uncle Sam in the Olympics this summer.

Monty Stickles, 6-4 and 230, the Notre Dame star and the club's first draft choice, figures to give the team a big lift at offensive end. He'll have competition from Lew Akin, 6-4 and 210, Vanderbilt; Dee Mackey, 6-5 and 227, East Texas State; Ola Murchison, 6-3 and 211, College of Pacific; and Tom Osborne, 6-3 and 195, Hastings.

The 49ers' two key performers, Quarterback, Y. A. Tittle and End Billy Wilson, must be in good working order if the club is to better last year's record. Tittle, backed up by John Brodie, is in his 11th season. Wilson his 10th. Perry also is in his 11th campaign.

Hickey is looking for help in his offensive line from such brightsters as Len Rohde, 6-4 and 235 of Utah State; Ron Warzeka, 6-4 and 260 of Montana State; Bill (Hard Coal) Lopasky, 6-4 and 235 of West Virginia; and Mike Magac, 6-3 and 240 of Missouri.

New linebackers will be forthcoming from such rookies as Rod Breedlove, 6-2 and 220 of Maryland; Dan Colchico, 6-4 and 225 of San Jose State; Mike Dukes, 6-2 and 218 of Clemson; Max Fugler, 6-2 and 224 of LSU; and Bob Wasden 6-2 and 220 of Auburn.



RED HICKEY

Thirty-two of the 36 players who finished out '59 will return. Three players went to Dallas, including Linebacker Jerry Tubbs, and Dickie Moegle was traded to Pittsburgh.

THE LIONS

The biggest change in Detroit is at quarterback where Earl Morrall, the former Michigan State star, will take over as No. 1 signal carrier. Morrall replaces Tobin Rote, the 10-year veteran of Green Bay and Detroit, who has skipped off to Canada.

Coach George Wilson and his offensive aide, Scooter McLean, feel that Morrall is now ready for stardom. Originally owned by Pittsburgh, Morrall came to Detroit in the Bobby Layne deal.

Morrall must furnish the savvy and spirit for what Wilson calls "a group of rookie prospects as potentially the best in my years with the Lions." The Lions finished with 3-8-1 last year. The right combination of rookies and the nucleus of good veterans could move the Lions up considerably in the standings.

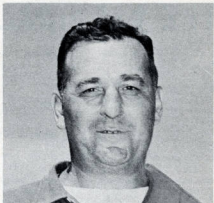
With Charley Ane gone at center, Bob Scholtz of Notre Dame, the third draft pick, is touted to take over the key pivot post. John Gordy, Harley Sewell, Bob Grottkau and Mike Rabold are solid line performers

returning and if newcomers like Ron Luciano of Syracuse, Rufus Granderson of Prairie View, Ron Stehouwer of Colorado State and LeBron Shields of Tennessee, along with Charley Horton of Baylor, a No. 2 pick, can add depth, the offensive line could be murder.

Nick Pietrosante, rookie of the year last year in Detroit, returns at fullback and additional running strength comes from Hopalong Cassidy, Ken Webb and Dan Lewis. John Robinson of LSU and Bruce Maher of Detroit figure to push the veterans. Backing up Morrall will be Jerry Reichow, who also plays end; Warren Rabb of LSU and Bobby Newman of Washington State.

Jim Gibbons, Dave Middleton, Terry Barr and Reichow form the nucleus of the receiving department along with Gene Cook, a late season find. Top newcomer here appears to be Gail Cogdill of Washington State and Dan Chamberlain.

The Lions have an excellent defensive nucleus returning—Joe Schmidt, Yale Lary, Alex Karras, Wayne Walker, Jim Weatherall, Gil Mains, Darris McCord, Bill Glass and Jim Martin. Gary Lowe and Lary are the only regulars returning to the secondary



GEORGE WILSON

but three other veterans with some experience will be on hand—Jim Steffen, Dave Whitsett and Dick LeBeau.

Highly-rated defensive newcomers are Tackle Roger Brown of Maryland State, Halfback Jim Norton of Idaho, Linebacker Max Messner of Cincinnati and Halfback Ted Aucreman of Indiana.

THE RAMS

The Rams have been noted for their shining football stars on the field. Now they have a real live Ram star in charge—Bob Waterfield, the club's immortal quarterback who replaces Sid Gillman as head coach. And to carry out the star theme, Elroy Hirsch, the Rams' greatest long-distance end and one of Waterfield's ace receivers in their heyday, has replaced Pete Rozelle as general manager.

Waterfield's chief lieutenant is wise Hamp Pool, the offensive whiz who will handle the Rams' attack. Other aides are Defensive coaches Jim David, the ex-Detroit head coach, and Don Paul, a Ram great; and Line coach Vic Linskov, former Eagles stalwart.

David came from the Lions in a trade for Sam Williams. Waterfield pulled one other deal, sending Center John Morrow to the Browns for Art Hunter, the one time Notre Damer. Hunter comes to his home country and Morrow is the type of blocker the Browns want.

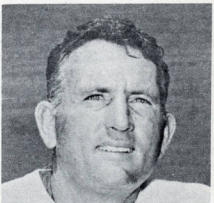
The Rams were a surprise cellar team a

year ago but the club doesn't figure to settle in that spot in '60. Waterfield will pump new life into a good collection of talented players. What's more important, he'll probably succeed with Quarterback Bill Wade in an effort to produce more points. Leading the offense will be such five-star players as Jon Arnett, Ollie Matson, Del Shofner, Red Phillips and Tom Wilson—not to mention two of the top-rated college backs in the nation, Dick Biss of COP and Billy Cannon of LSU.

Waterfield's highest job will be getting the Rams to jell. The club boasts an all-star cast. He has a tremendous long-distance offense to start with and he hopes it will be consistent. A year ago, the club would jump from one to four or five touchdowns a game and then go back to one or two.

Defense is a must for the Rams. The club gave up 315 points in '59, worst in the Western Division and two of the big young keys in this phase have to tough Lou Michaels and John Baker, the 290-pound defensive tackle—plus the all-pro linebacker, Les Richter.

The Rams enter the 1960 season with an eight-game losing streak under their belts,



BOB WATERFIELD

which is quite a contrast to the seven- and four-game winning streaks of the Bears and Packers, respectively. The '59 Rams lost their first two games and then whipped those Bears (28-21) and Packers (45-6) before starting the loss skein.

THE BROWNS

The Browns want more points. A half dozen marks kept the Browns out of first place in '59—a four-point loss to the Giants and a pair of one-point defeats at the hands of Pittsburgh and San Francisco, and Coach Paul Brown wants no repetition.

His major move in possibly increasing the point production was obtaining Quarterback Len Dawson and End Cern Nagler from the Steelers for Halfback Junior Wren and End Preston Carpenter. Dawson will work with Milt Plum, whose quarterbacking must be considered adequate—at least in part and maybe with the exception of the aforementioned six points. Nagler could be the key in the deal since the Browns have been weak at end the last two years.

Brown also obtained kicking specialist Sam Baker from the Redskins. Baker, a full-back will do the punting and possibly spell 36-year-old Lou Groza, the club's famous "tuc." The Browns also traded Center Art Hunter to the Rams for Center John Morrow—a move designed to add more speed to the

offensive line. Linebacker Chuck Noll retired to take a coaching job with the Los Angeles Chargers. Thus, the Browns will have no more than 30 holdovers when training starts.

The Browns expect to bolster both the offensive and defensive lines and defensive backfield. One concern is offensive tackle where Brown would like to find a reserve for Groza who had to go the distance last year when Mike McCormack was injured. Candidates for the job are Larry Stevens of Texas, Bob Denton of COP, Jim Prestel of Idaho and Gene Miller of Rice.

Jim Houston of Ohio State, the No. 1 draft pick, is the big hope at defensive end. If he makes it veteran Bob Gain could be moved back to his normal tackle spot. Paul Wiggins is set at the other end. Cleveland came up with two good young defensive backs, Jim Shofner and Bernie Parrish, in the last two years. But Warren Lahr is approaching 37 and Ken Konz is past 30. So help in this department is urgent. Bob Franklin of Mississippi, Ross Rikhtner of Purdue and Homer Floyd of Kansas are leading candidates.

The Browns are set at linebacker with Galen Fiss, Vince Costello and Walt Michaels



PAUL BROWN

still on hand, though a successor to Noll must be found; at offensive backfield with Jimmy Brown, Bobby Mitchell and Ray Renfro; and at offensive guard with Jim Ray Smith, Gene Hickerson and John Wooten. Chief backfield candidates are Prentice Gautt of Oklahoma and Bob Jarus of Purdue.

THE CARDINALS

St. Louis, new home of the ancient Chicago Cardinals, could be "another Milwaukee." If the Cards will draw record crowds and they'll zoom in the standings.

Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy explains it this way: "In this emotional game where hustle and morale mean so much, this undivided interest is going to work advantageously to the point where the Cards will rise to the occasion and play much better than they did in Chicago." The Cardinals are wanted in St. Louis, and it was quite the opposite in Chicago where the Bears are such a big favorite.

What about the cold player facts? The Cards are quite young, composed mostly of rookies in '59. The offense should be greatly improved because of experience at quarterback—plus the presence of rookie QB George Igo of Notre Dame, the Cards' first draft choice. Igo has a good arm and he's big and strong. He also played the pro-type offense at ND under ex-Card and Redskin coach Joe Kuharich. QB experience will be pro-

vided by King Hill, John Roach and M. C. Reynolds. Hill started most of the games last year and rates No. 1 until dislodged.

The Cards' problem last year resulted chiefly from 48 fumbles, a new Card record they'd like to forget. "It became a mental thing," said Pop. And 90 of the opponents' points followed fumbles or interceptions.

The Cards have a great back in John Crow who has been stamped as one of the league's all-timers. He'll pair with Bobby Joe Conrad, lifted from defense, Joe Childress, Ken Hall, Mal Hammack and Larry Hickman. The offensive line features youth with the exception of Woodley Lewis, the former Ram, at end. Others include Perry Richards at end, Tackles Ken Panfil and Dal Memmelaar of Wyoming; Guards Dale Meinert, Ed Cook and Ken Gray.

With the addition of a healthy Gary Click who was hurt most of last year, the Cards' defense is much tougher this season. Gary is joined by such experienced players as Dick Lane and Jimmy Hill—plus Billy Stacy, the league's top punt and kickoff returner. Stalwarts in the defensive line are Frank Fuller, who came from the Rams with Panfil and others in the Ollie Matson deal,



POP IVY

and Ed Culpepper. Linebackers are Ted Bates, Carl Brettschneider, Bill Koman and Maury Schleicher.

Among the top newcomers are Halfback Don Brown, the Houston back who was injured in the All Star game last year and then sat out the season; End Silas Woods of Marquette; and Mike McGee of Duke.

THE EAGLES

The Eagles are the Packers' opposite number in the Eastern Division. The Eagles, like Green Bay, went into the '59 season with a last-place record (2-9-1 against Green Bay's 1-10-1) and skyrocketed to a 7-5 mark, same as the Packers.

The '59 Eagles were loaded with ifs. Now, Coach Buck Shaw has only half of those ifs and he's figuring on exciting things.

Besides the three losses to Dallas, the Eagles have lost the immortal Chuck Bednarik, who has announced his retirement. Due to replace Chuck is Bill Lapham of Iowa, the top center the last two years in the Big Ten. Another possibility is Maxie Baughan, an all-everything from Georgia Tech, if he isn't confined to linebacking chores.

The Eagles have an exceptionally talented offensive backfield, provided, of course, the great Norm Van Brocklin can go the distance at quarterback. Joining The Dutchman are such backs as Billy Barnes, Tommy McDonald, Clarence Peaks, Walt Kowalczyk

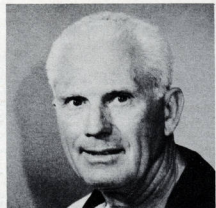
and Theron Sapp—plus highly geared rookie halfback Ted Dean, a 210-pounder from Wichita. Van Brocklin, one of the finest throwers in the business, figures '60 will be his best "challenge" and the best chance for the Eagles to win the East.

The Eagles' best defense in '59 was their offense but Shaw hopes to give the offense a big lift by shoring up the defense in '60. Bob Carr, swift defensive back, led the Eagle defenders in '59 with five interceptions—third highest in the league. Carr and Tom Brookshier will form the backbone of the secondary.

The Eagles received a shocker when Ron Burton, the Northwestern speed back, decided to play his football elsewhere. Shaw expected Burton to provide the outside running but Shaw thinks he can get that from Dean.

Among other newcomers the Eagles are figuring on are Quarterback Jack Cumming, North Carolina; Tackle John Wilcox, Oregon; Tackle Gene Gassage, Northwestern; and End Larry Hubbard, Marquette.

The Eagles' chances annually seem to get hurt by the Browns. Cleveland whipped the



BUCK SHAW

Eagles twice again in '59, making it four straight in two years. The Birds gave the Eastern champ Giants their worst licking last year 49 to 21 but New York, always defense minded, got revenge 24-7 in the re-run.

THE GIANTS

The veterans, some of them approaching the dangerous age, must carry the burden this year. Coach Jim Lee Howell feels. The reason is that there is no great abundance of rookie talent in sight.

The major figure, naturally, is 39-year-old Charlie Conerly, now in his 13th campaign. Conerly was the league's leading quarterback in '59 and has notified Howell that he expects another good year in 1960. Chuck's backfield mates also are showing their ages. All-pro Frank Gifford will be 30, right halfback Alex Webster 29, and fullback Mel Triplett 28. But they are all fit and ready.

As Howell points out, "these boys may be aging a little but they have the winning habit and sometimes that is more important than youth." Incidentally, Howell is serving his last year as head coach. He announced during the winter that he will quit as coach after the season and take a player personnel job with the Giants.

The three leading replacements in the backfield are sensational Joe Morrison, just

22; Phil King, a 220-pounder who can play three backfield spots; and George Shaw, the ex-Colt who has now recovered from a thumb injury which kept him out of QB duty some last year. Behind Shaw will be Lee Grosscup, drafted a year ago, and Pete Hall, the Marquette star. Stand-by Don Heinrich went to Dallas with Al Barry and Buzz Guy.

The Giants' big hope among the rookies is Lou Cordileone, Clemson's All-American tackle who packs 245 pounds. He may fit into a good offensive line. Joining Lou will be Hall, Guard Bob Berich of Michigan State; End Jim Leo, Cincinnati; End Bob Simms, Rutgers; Tackle Bill Beck, Gustavus Adolphus; and Proverb Jacobs, former Eagles' tackle.

Berich may wind up as a linebacker and he'll have good guidance, Mr. Sam Huff, the league's leading linebacker. If Hall doesn't make it at quarterback, he will be tried as a defensive back to take advantage of his speed and size.

The Giants are still blessed with those two tight-game kicking specialists—Don Chandler, the NFL's No. 2 punter last year and No. 1 the year before with a 46.6 average, and place-kicker Pat Summerall, who



JIM LEE HOWELL

booted 20 field goals and 29 PAT's and finished second in the league in scoring.

The Giants, speaking of veterans, have two of the oldest ends in the league—the great Kyle Rote, who is 32, and Bob Schuler, 31. Leading the inner are Rosey Brown, 27, Frank Youso, 24, Jack Stroud, 31, and Ray Witecha, 31.

THE REDSKINS

Washington's strength is in youth and speed. Most of the club's oldtimers have been dispatched and the question is whether the youngsters can develop the poise and experience necessary to be a contender. The real speedsters are Dick Haley, Sam Horner and Jim Podoley, all under-10-second men.

Mike Nixon, the Redskins' sophomore coach, saw the Redskins post a 3-9 record in his first year. What happened? "Too many of our key players were either too young or too old. Add that to too many injuries and a new coaching staff and the picture is complete," said Mike. The problems last year were mostly defensive, the Marshallites giving up the most yards and points in the league.

Among the "old men" missing are Gene Brito, Chet Ostrowski, Chuck Drazenovich, Vern Torgeson and Bert Zagers. And too young to take up the slack last year were Haley, Ben Scotti, Art Gob, Emil Karas and Don Lawrence. Zagers will still be around to form the backbone of the defensive back-

field and it's up to him to direct Scotti, Lawrence, and Gob. Newcomers on defense are Jim Crotty, Billy Brewer, Jim Eifrid, Bill Roland, Jack Simpson and Pat Heenan.

The Redskins always could move the ball between the 20-yard lines but they couldn't score. The main problem revolves around finding a replacement for all-pro Dick Stanfel, who retired, and Don Boll who is starting to show his 32 years—not to mention Quarterback Eddie LeBaron.

The key QB job has been inherited by Ralph Guglielmi, the former Notre Dame star. Ralph has been standing in LeBaron's shadow for three years. This is his big chance and he fully expects to make it. Eagle Day, a one-year veteran, and rookie Jim St. Clair of California will fight for the relief job.

Injuries hurt the Redskins badly last year. Four key players were injured and their presence—in good condition, will make the Redskins tough. They are Ends Joe Walton and Johnny Carson and Backs Don Bosseler and Podoley.

Dick Lucas, a former Steeler, is the club's chief insurance at end. Among the leading draft choices are Tackles Don Stallings and Joe Grabowsky; Guard Vince Promuto;



MIKE NIXON

Linebacker Bill Roland; Halfback John Popson; and defensive end Andy Stynchula.

John Olszewski is backing up Bosseler at fullback. The third fullback, Sam Baker, who also kicks, has been traded to Cleveland.

THE STEELERS

Eight front line players are missing from the Pittsburgh scene and Coach Buddy Parker feels they must be replaced. Gone are such famed Steelers as Jack Butler, Dale Dadrill, Dick Alban, Darrell Brewster and Jack Call, retired; and Ray Mathews, Ray Fisher and Bobby Luna, Dallas draftees.

To offset some of these losses Parker, the trading coach in pro football, sent Quarterback Len Dawson and End Gern Nagler to the Browns for Preston Carpenter and Junior Wren. And he gave up a high draft choice for Dickie Moegele.

Carpenter can become a tight end or a halfback. Moegele can be used as an offensive back allowing Tom Tracy to move to fullback, or a defensive back to fill the gap left by Butler and Alban. Wren moves into one of the vacant defense spots.

Parker's big problem has been finding a fullback. He would like to trade but his foes are cautious.

Buddy doesn't figure to get kicked in the face again by injuries. He lost most of his

pass receiving punch on successive plays in a pre-season game against the Bears and it hurt throughout the '59 campaign. Jimmy Orr and Jack McClairn, the team's best receivers, both suffered knee hurts. McClairn was out for the season and Orr, rookie of the year in '58, was used sparingly.

Bobby Layne continues as the big spark. The talented quarterback is just 22 yards away from breaking Sammy Baugh's total yards passing mark. When he signed his 13th contract, the wise Texan said his big ambition was to win the title for Art Rooney, the Steelers' wonderful owner.

The Steelers can't count much on rookies. Most of their draft choices were traded away. And their No. 1 selection, Fullback Jack Spikes of TCU, went to the new league.

Pittsburgh was among the leaders in defense last year but played "up and down" football. The Steels lost to Philadelphia in one game 28-24 and then blanked the same club 31-0. The Steelers defeated the Browns twice, which is no mean feat, by 17-7 and 21-20 scores and split with New York.

Parker is in his fourth season as head coach of the Steelers. He joined the team in 1957 after "disappearing" from the Detroit



BUDDY PARKER

scene.

One of Pittsburgh's regular linebackers is a native of Packerland. That would be Dick Campbell, the former Green Bay West and Marquette star who was Pittsburgh's 10th draft choice in 1958. He's the first Green Bayite to make the major leagues in years.

1959 National Football League Statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (Final)

Eastern Conference

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
New York	10	2	0	.833	284	170
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	268	278
Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	270	214
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	.545	257	216
Washington	3	9	0	.250	185	350
Chi. Cards	2	10	0	.167	234	324

Western Conference

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750	374	251
Chi. Bears	8	4	0	.667	252	196
GREEN BAY	7	5	0	.583	248	246
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	255	237
Detroit	3	8	1	.273	203	275
Los Angeles	2	10	0	.167	242	315

GREEN BAY

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
9—Bears	6	24	1	.207	134	14
28—Detroit	10	10	34	.303	0	0
21—San Fran.	20	20	20	.500	21	21
6—Los An.	45	34	34	.568	17	17
21—Baltimore	20	20	20	.500	13	13
3—New York	20	20	20	.500	7	7
17—Bears	28	24	34	.538	16	16
24—Baltimore	28	24	34	.538	16	16
21—Washington	0	14	14	.000	45	45
24—Detroit	17	21	14	.444	20	20
38—Los An.	20	14	20	.588	34	34
36—San Fran.	14	14	14	.500	36	36

SAN FRANCISCO

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
24—Phil'phia	14	14	14	.500	14	14
34—Los An.	0	0	0	.000	0	0
20—Green Bay	21	21	21	.500	21	21
34—Detroit	17	17	17	.500	17	17
20—Bears	20	20	20	.500	13	13
20—Detroit	7	7	7	.500	7	7
24—Los An.	16	16	16	.500	16	16
3—Bears	14	14	14	.500	16	16
14—Baltimore	45	45	45	.500	45	45
21—Cleveland	20	20	20	.500	20	20
14—Baltimore	34	34	34	.500	34	34
14—Green Bay	36	36	36	.500	36	36

248	246	255	237
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BEARS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
6—Green Bay	9	9	9	.500	21	21
26—Baltimore	21	10	10	.682	28	28
21—Los An.	28	24	34	.538	28	28
7—Baltimore	21	21	21	.500	34	34
17—San Fran.	20	17	17	.545	7	7
26—Los An.	21	7	33	.758	33	33
28—Green Bay	17	10	10	.636	10	10
14—San Fran.	3	23	17	.118	17	17
24—Detroit	14	14	24	.333	24	24
31—Cards	7	17	17	.294	24	24
27—Pittsburgh	21	45	21	.316	21	21
25—Detroit	14	14	25	.333	25	25

DETROIT

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
9—Baltimore	21	21	21	.500	21	21
10—Green Bay	28	28	28	.500	28	28
24—Baltimore	21	21	21	.500	34	34
17—San Fran.	20	17	17	.545	7	7
26—Los An.	21	7	33	.758	33	33
28—Green Bay	17	10	10	.636	10	10
14—San Fran.	3	23	17	.118	17	17
24—Detroit	14	14	24	.333	24	24
31—Cards	7	17	17	.294	24	24
27—Pittsburgh	21	45	21	.316	21	21
25—Detroit	14	14	25	.333	25	25

252	196	203	275
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CARDS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
49—Wash.	21	17	17	.556	7	7
7—Cleveland	24	17	24	.588	23	23
14—Wash.	23	24	24	.488	28	28
7—Cleveland	17	27	17	.333	6	6
24—Phil.	28	16	21	.636	21	21
45—Pittsburgh	24	24	45	.500	45	45
3—New York	9	10	10	.476	9	9
17—Phil.	27	14	27	.659	9	9
20—New York	30	31	20	.490	20	20
7—Bears	31	31	31	.500	14	14
21—Detroit	45	21	27	.682	27	27
20—Pittsburgh	35	35	35	.500	20	20

PITTSBURGH

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
17—Cleveland	7	7	7	.500	7	7
24—Wash.	23	24	24	.488	28	28
24—Phil.	28	16	21	.636	21	21
45—Pittsburgh	24	24	45	.500	45	45
3—New York	9	10	10	.476	9	9
17—Phil.	27	14	27	.659	9	9
20—New York	30	31	20	.490	20	20
7—Bears	31	31	31	.500	14	14
21—Detroit	45	21	27	.682	27	27
20—Pittsburgh	35	35	35	.500	20	20

234	324	257	216
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PHILADELPHIA

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
14—San Fran.	24	7	24	.778	17	17
49—New York	24	34	7	.412	0	0
28—Pittsburgh	24	6	24	.800	10	10
7—New York	24	17	24	.588	7	7
28—Cards	24	34	24	.412	7	7
30—Wash.	23	23	31	.500	31	31
7—Cleveland	28	28	28	.500	7	7
27—Cards	17	31	17	.353	17	17
23—Los An.	20	20	20	.500	21	21
20—Pittsburgh	31	20	31	.610	21	21
34—Wash.	14	7	21	.667	14	14
21—Cleveland	28	8	21	.778	21	21

CLEVELAND

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
7—Pittsburgh	17	17	17	.500	17	17
34—Cards	7	7	7	.500	0	0
24—New York	10	10	10	.500	10	10
17—Cards	7	7	7	.500	7	7
24—Wash.	31	31	31	.500	31	31
28—Baltimore	31	31	31	.500	31	31
28—Phil.	7	7	7	.500	7	7
31—Wash.	17	17	17	.500	17	17
20—Pittsburgh	21	21	21	.500	21	21
20—San Fran.	21	21	21	.500	21	21
7—New York	14	14	14	.500	14	14
8—Phil.	21	21	21	.500	21	21

268	278	270	214
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WASHINGTON

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
21—Cards	49	23	10	.682	21	21
23—Pittsburgh	17	21	17	.444	49	49
23—Cards	14	10	14	.577	6	6
6—Pittsburgh	27	20	27	.577	6	6
7—Cleveland	34	24	34	.588	7	7
23—Phil.	30	21	30	.591	16	16
27—Baltimore	24	9	24	.727	14	14
17—Cleveland	31	9	31	.775	14	14
0—Green Bay	21	30	20	.412	20	20
14—New York	45	45	45	.500	14	14
14—Phil.	34	48	34	.412	10	10
10—New York	24	24	24	.500	10	10

LOS ANGELES

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
21—New York	23	21	21	.524	9	9
0—San Fran.	34	21	26	.619	26	26
28—Bears	21	21	24	.500	24	24
45—Green Bay	6	21	21	.238	7	7
7—Detroit	17	38	17	.309	21	21
21—Bears	26	31	26	.452	27	27
24—San Fran.	24	24	24	.500	28	28
17—Detroit	23	23	23	.500	24	24
20—Phil.	23	23	23	.500	14	14
21—Baltimore	35	35	35	.500	21	21
20—Green Bay	38	34	38	.526	14	14
26—Baltimore	45	45	45	.500	26	26

242	315	374	251
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BALTIMORE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
21—Detroit	9	26	26	.250	9	9
21—Bears	26	26	26	.500	26	26
21—Bears	24	24	24	.500	24	24
6—Baltimore	21	21	21	.500	7	7
17—Green Bay	21	38	21	.353	21	21
31—Cleveland	27	31	27	.464	27	27
24—Wash.	23	24	24	.488	28	28
23—Green Bay	24	24	24	.500	24	24
23—San Fran.	14	21	14	.400	14	14
35—Los An.	21	21	21	.500	21	21
34—San Fran.	14	34	14	.294	14	14
45—Los An.	26	26	26	.500	26	26

FORWARD PASSING—INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	C.	Yds.	Td.	Ave.
Conerly, NY	194	113	1706	14	8.79
Morrall, Detroit	137	65	1102	5	8.04
Unkles, Balt.	367	193	2999	32	7.90
Van Bredon, Phil.	340	191	2617	16	7.70
Wade, L.A.	261	153	2001	12	7.67
Brown, Bears	247	125	1881	13	7.62
Plum, Cleve.	266	156	1992	14	7.49
MChan, GB	108	48	805	8	7.45
Starr, GB	134	70	972	6	7.25
Tittle, SF	199	102	1331	10	6.698
Layne, Pitt.	297	142	1986	20	6.687
Baron, Wash.	173	77	1077	8	6.23
Hill, Cards	181	82	1015	7	5.61
Rote, Detroit	162	62	861	5	5.31
Ryan, L.A.	89	42	709	2	7.97
Guglielmi, Wash.	89	36	617	4	6.93
Bratkowski, Balt.	62	31	403	2	6.50
Brodie, SF	64	30	354	2	5.53
Shaw, NY	66	24	433	1	12.03
Roach, Cards	57	22	340	2	5.96
Heinrich, NY	58	22	379	1	5.67
Reynolds, Cards	39	19	329	4	8.44

BALL CARRYING—INDIVIDUAL

	Att.	Yds.	LG	Ave.	Tds.
Brown, Cleve.	290	1329	70	4.6	14
Smith, S. F.	207	1036	73	5.0	10
Matson, L.A.	161	863	50	5.4	6
Perry, S. F.	199	794	51	4.0	3
Mitchell, Cleve	131	743	90	5.7	5
Casares, Bears	177	699	47	3.9	10
Barnes, Phila.	181	687	61	3.8	7
Hornung, G.B.	152	681	63	4.5	7
Ameche, Balt.	178	679	26	3.8	7
Crow, J. Cards	140	666	73	4.8	3
Boseler, Wash.	119	644	41	5.4	3
Perry, S. F.	139	602	40	4.4	3
Gifford, N. Y.	106	540	79	5.1	3
Taylor, G. B.	120	452	21	3.8	6
Peaks, Phila.	124	451	34	3.6	3
Pietrosanti, Det.	76	447	37	5.9	3
Goetzke, Wash.	65	437	55	6.6	1
Moore, Balt.	92	422	31	4.6	2
James, Wash.	100	384	39	3.8	3
Triplet, N. Y.	91	381	20	4.2	1
Arnett, L. A.	73	371	80	5.1	2
Conrad, Cards	74	328	56	4.4	2
Carpenter, G.B.	60	322	55	5.4	1
Waris, Bears	56	312	33	5.6	0
Johnson, Det.	82	270	39	3.3	2

SCORING—INDIVIDUAL

	TD	XP	FG	FCA	TP
Hornung, GB	7	31	7	17	94
Summerall, NY	0	30	20	29	90
Berry, Baltimore	14	0	0	0	84
Brown, Cleveland	14	0	0	0	84
Conrad, Chi. Cards	6	30	6	9	84
Layne, Pitt.	2	32	11	17	77
Chares, Bears	12	0	0	0	72
Myhra, Baltimore	0	50	6	17	68
Davis, SF	0	31	12	26	67
McDonald, Phil.	11	0	0	0	66
Smith, SF	11	0	0	0	66
Mitchell, Cleveland	10	0	0	0	60
Aveni, Chi. Bears	0	28	10	10	58
Walston, Phil.	3	33	0	1	51
Barnes, Phil.	9	0	0	1	54
Baker, Wash.	0	21	10	22	51
Ameche, Balt.	8	0	0	0	48
Groza, Cleveland	0	33	5	16	48
Moore, Baltimore	8	0	0	0	48
Mutscheller, Balt.	8	0	0	0	48
Taylor, GB	8	0	0	0	48
Tracy, Pitt.	8	0	0	0	48

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Tds.	LR	Ave.
Derby, Pitts.	7	127	0	24	18.1
Davis, Balt.	7	119	1	57	17.0
Shinnick, Balt.	7	70	0	23	10.0
Alban, Pitts.	6	119	0	46	19.8
Nelson, Balt.	6	33	1	33	5.5
Lowe, Det.	5	130	0	42	26.0
Stacy, Cards	5	114	0	36	22.8
Brown, Balt.	5	89	0	44	17.8
Parrish, Cleve.	5	83	1	37	16.6
Baker, S. F.	5	75	0	29	15.0
Barnes, Bears	5	67	0	29	13.4
Carr, Phila.	5	65	0	12	13.0
Noian, N. Y.	5	57	0	34	11.4
Crow, N. Y.	5	54	1	30	10.8
Wren, Cleve.	5	39	0	22	7.8
Szymanski, Balt.	5	24	1	15	4.8
Caroline, Balt.	4	14	0	8	2.8
Patton, N. Y.	5	13	0	12	2.6
Pellington, Balt.	4	99	1	30	24.8
Woodson, S. F.	4	20	0	14	5.0

PUNTING

	Stdg.	No.	Ave.	Lg.	Blk.
Lary, Det.	1	45	47.1	67	0
Chandler, N. Y.	2	55	46.6	62	0
Davis, S. F.	3	59	45.7	71	0
Baker, Wash.	4	49	45.5	66	0
Norton, Cards	5	59	44.9	60	0
Van Brocklin, Phil.	6	53	42.7	59	1
McGee, G. B.	7	64	42.4	61	1
Sherer, Balt.	8	51	41.80	60	1
Shofner, L. A.	9	48	41.75	66	1
Brown, Bears	10	64	41.2	66	0
Luna, Pitts.	11	63	40.7	61	0
Wren, Cleve.	12	27	36.9	55	0
Shofner, Cleve.	13	23	37.4	40	0

ALL-PRO SELECTIONS (Consensus)

First Team Offense:

Ends—Berry, Baltimore, and Shofner, Los Angeles; Tackles—R. Brown, New York, and Parker, Baltimore; Guards—Spinney, Baltimore, and J. R. Smith, Cleveland; Center—Jim Ringo; Quarterback—Unitas, Baltimore; Halfbacks—Gifford, New York, and J. D. Smith, San Francisco; Fullback—J. Brown, Cleveland.

First Team Defense:

Ends—Marchetti, Baltimore, and Robustelli, New York; Tackles—Lipscomb, Baltimore, and Nomellini, San Francisco; Linebackers—Huff, New York, Schmidt, Detroit, George, Bears; Halfbacks—Derby, Pittsburgh, and Woodson, San Francisco; Safety—Patton, New York, and Butler, Pittsburgh.

Second Team Offense:

Ends—McDonald, Philadelphia, and Schenker, New York; Tackles—McCormack,

Cleveland, and Gregg, Green Bay; Guards—Jones, Bears, and Stroud, New York; Center—Wietecha, New York; Quarterback—Conerly, New York; Halfbacks—Moore, Baltimore, and Matson, Los Angeles; Fullback—Hornung, Green Bay.

Second Team Defense:

Ends—Atkins, Bears, and Tarasovic, Pittsburgh; Tackles—Grier, New York, and Staunter, Pittsburgh; Linebackers—Michaels, Cleveland, Shinnick, Baltimore, Forester, Green Bay; Halfbacks—Lary, Detroit, and Brookshier, Philadelphia; Safety—Davis, Baltimore, and Nelson, Baltimore.

CHAMPIONSHIP!

	Colts	Giants
First downs	13	16
Rushing yardage	73	118
Passing yardage	264	250
Passes	18-29	17-38
Passes inter. by	3	0
Punts	6-37	6-48
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	20	23
New York	3	3
Baltimore	7	0

New York: TD—Schnelker (32, pass from Conerly). PAT—Summerall. FG—Summerall 3 (23, 37, 22).

Baltimore: TD—Moore (60, pass from Unitas). Unitas (4, run). Richardson (12, pass from Unitas). Sample (42, pass interception). PAT—Myhra 4, FG—Myhra (25).

Financial Figures

Gross receipts—\$666,281.00.
Taxes and rental—\$72,470.21.
Game operating expenses—\$38,067.63.
Net receipts—\$555,743.16.
Total player pool (70% of net)—\$389,020.21.
Winning player pool (44 5/6 shares)—\$10,070.01.
Losing player pool (45 shares)—\$145,047.28.
Each winning player's share—\$4,674.44.
Each losing player's share—\$3,083.27.
Pool for division second-place clubs—\$38,902.02.

FOURSOME

(Continued from page 56)

delightful 9-6 baptism for the Lombardi regime.

There are others, of course. Bengtson has fond memories, for example, of '59's finale against the 49ers at San Francisco.

"We tied it at 14-14 just before the half," Phil recalled. "We kicked off to the 49ers at the start of the second half and on the third play of the first series Forester ran over one of their halfbacks, I think it was C. R. Roberts, and threw Tittle for a safety. That broke the game open." The Packers, it may be remembered, stormed from there to a 36-14 victory.

The incredibly nimble Forester, who hurls his 235 pounds about with the grace and speed of a panther, figured in another key spectacular in Thanks-

giving Day's rematch with the Lions at Detroit.

"The Lions were starting to move like crazy in the second half," Bengtson said, "and things looked pretty bad. But Forester broke through and dropped Earl Morrall for a 20-yard loss and they never recovered."

Even the Baltimore Colts' great John Unitas, who operates behind pro football's most impressive facade (strapping Jim Parker, Alex Sandusky, et al.), has been subjected to the FF treatment.

Bettis burst through the Colt cordon in the third quarter at Baltimore last Oct. 25 and slammed Unitas to the turf just as Johnny unleashed the ball.

This indignity so perturbed "Mr. Quarterback" that "he kicked me in the head after we went down," Bettis said later. "I could have really let him have it but it would have been 15 yards. He was wide open."

Little wonder that Bettis, Forester and company, hardnoses all, have won the label, "Fearsome Foursome!"

Packer Games on Television, Radio

Packer league games are televised into four states on an 11-station network. In addition three games this year will be TV'd nationally—the annual Thanksgiving Day smash hit at Detroit and the two games on the West Coast. Games played in Green Bay are blacked out in Green Bay and Milwaukee. Games played in Milwaukee are blacked out there.

Stations carrying Packer telecasts are KDAL-TV, Duluth; WCCO-TV, Minneapolis; WITI, Milwaukee; WBAY-TV, Green Bay; WKBT-TV, LaCrosse; WISC-TV, Madison; WLUC-TV, Marquette, Mich.; WSAU-TV, Wausau; KXJB-TV, Valley City, N.D.; KXMC-TV, Minot, N.D.; KDIX-TV, Dickinson, N.D.

Ray Scott, one of the top telecasters in the nation, will handle the narrative and Tony Canadeo, the Packers' immortal halfback, will do the color.

Nearly 25 radio stations will broadcast Packer games on a state network with Blaine Walsh at the mike.

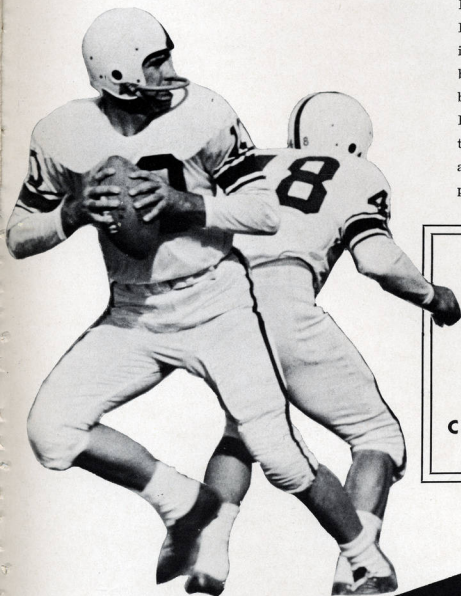
Take Your Choice—National Football League 1960 Schedule

SCORE	CHOICE	SCORE	CHOICE
FRI. NITE, SEPT. 23		SUNDAY, NOV. 13	
... St. Louis at Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Baltimore at Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
SAT. NITE, SEPT. 24		... Dallas at Green Bay	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Pittsburgh at Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Los Angeles at Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25		... Pittsburgh at New York	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Chicago at Green Bay	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... St. Louis at Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Cleveland at Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Washington at Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... New York at San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... San Francisco—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Washington at Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
... Detroit—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	SUNDAY, NOV. 20	
FRI. NITE, SEPT. 30		... Cleveland at Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Philadelphia at Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Detroit at Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
SUNDAY, OCT. 2		... Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Chicago at Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Philadelphia at New York	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Detroit at Green Bay	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... St. Louis at Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Los Angeles at San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... San Francisco at Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... New York at St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Baltimore—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Pittsburgh at Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	THURS., NOV. 24 (THANKSGIVING DAY)	
... Washington—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Green Bay at Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
SUNDAY, OCT. 9		SUNDAY, NOV. 27	
... Baltimore at Green Bay	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Cleveland at St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Dallas at Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Dallas at Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Los Angeles at Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... New York at Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... New York at Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... San Francisco at Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... St. Louis at Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Washington at Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... San Francisco at Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Los Angeles—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Cleveland—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	SUNDAY, DEC. 4	
SUNDAY, OCT. 16		... Dallas at New York	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Cleveland at Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Detroit at Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Detroit at Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Green Bay at Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Los Angeles at Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Philadelphia at St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... St. Louis at Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... San Francisco at Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... San Francisco at Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Washington at Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Washington at New York	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Pittsburgh—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Green Bay—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	SAT. AFT., DEC. 10	
SUNDAY, OCT. 23		... Green Bay at San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Baltimore at Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	SUNDAY, DEC. 11	
... Chicago at Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Baltimore at Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Dallas at St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Chicago at Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Philadelphia at Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Dallas at Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Pittsburgh at Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... New York at Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... New York—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... St. Louis—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
SUNDAY, OCT. 30		SAT. AFT., DEC. 17	
... Baltimore at Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Green Bay at Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Chicago at San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	SUNDAY, DEC. 18	
... Cleveland at Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Baltimore at San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Detroit at Los Angeles	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Chicago at Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Green Bay at Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Cleveland at New York	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... St. Louis at New York	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Philadelphia at Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Philadelphia—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	... Pittsburgh at St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
SUNDAY, NOV. 6		... Dallas—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
... Detroit at San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	MONDAY, DEC. 26 or SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1961	
... Green Bay at Baltimore	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	World's Championship Playoff in Home City of	
... Los Angeles at Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	the Eastern Conference Champions	
... New York at Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1961	
... Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	All Star Pro-Bowl Game at Los Angeles	
... Washington at St. Louis	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
... Chicago—Bye	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		

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